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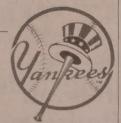


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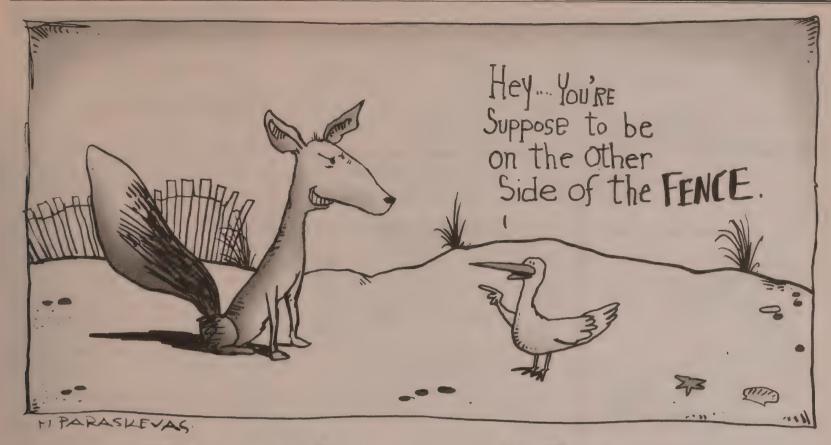
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Environmentalists, Piping Plovers And Beachfront Home Owners Compromise

By Dan Rattiner

A battle between some environmental bureaucrats and the small beachfront community of West Hampton Dunes ended in a compromise last week. They had a problem. They worked it out. There was no fighting.

This was, I think, a new experience for the environmentalists. Mostly, environmentalists, particularly those who work for the federal government, have their way whatever it is. Whether it is polluting the waters, messing with the wetlands or threatening endangered species, whatever they say goes, overriding any

local ordinances to the contrary. I suspect that is the way it ought to be

Sometimes, however, the environmentalists, looking at something perfectly obvious, don't see what is wrong with their thinking. Thus has been the case with a species of little bird that mate, make their nests and hatch their young on the beach. These are the piping plovers, who are silly little birds that tiptoe around, and who don't have enough sense to nest in

the springtime in a location that might provide them a certain measure of safety. They are right there on the beach. And they fall victim to foxes and other predators or they get run over by fishermen in four-wheel drive jeeps who don't even see them. Which is why, up until about four years ago when the EPA took action, so few of them remained. What the EPA did four years ago was send their volunteers out, locate the piping plover nests. They also put up fencing keeping everything out and signage explaining what they were doing in a type large enough that even foxes could read it. That their fences blocked access to the water where it was put up was just too bad. That was a price that had to be paid to restore the population of the piping plovers to their former glory.

This worked out at first because there were indeed so few piping plover nests that the places where the nests were found were very

The flaw in this EPA logic was, and is, that as this program becomes more and more successful, which it has, there will be more and more piping plover nests and more and more blocked actives just anism to put an end to the piping plover fenc-

paid to ing. The conclusion would only be a complete vers to loss of all access to the beach and an infestation of piping ployers taking over the world.

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During the last few years, the situation did indeed seem to grow to crisis proportions. The little birdies thrived. The people who had paid

millions of dollars to have an oceanfront home had to get in their cars and drive somewhere else to go to the beach. The EPA was not interested in discussing the matter. Something would have to be done.

One year ago is when it did. The Mayor of the Village of Westhampton Dunes, Gary Vegliante, observing that the EPA had shown up and was measuring out this way and that to mark where they would put their fences, called in his police force and told

them to evict them from his village, bodily if necessary. He then told the EPA people what he was about to do and they discussed it among themselves and decided to beat the police to it. They packed up and fled.

The next day there was a report that the mayor had instructed his staff to order several

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few. People might be prevented from getting past a nest for 300 yards during the summertime, but that was a small price to pay. The next year, the plovers, having no idea which places were good or bad, would be elsewhere. People with houses on the beach could say they had done their share for the piping plovers one year. But now that was over and the plovers were



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Artist Eric Fischl of Sag Harbor delayed the opening of his new show at the Boone Gallery in Manhattan's Chelsea due to the time necessary to complete a project for a German Museum.

Amy Zerner of The Springs will showcase her spiritual couture at a Spring Trunk Show at Bergdorf-Goodman in New York for one final day on April 4. The artist's work is in the collections of Elizabeth Taylor, Michael J. Fox, Audrey Flack, and many well-known Hamptonites. Shown in conjunction with the American Craft Museum the work of hope, healing and sancturary is on display in Bergdorf's 57th Street window.

Hamptonite Renee Zellweger stars opposite Ewan MacGregor in Down with Love, one of eleven world premieres featured at Jane Rosenthal and Robert De Niro's 2cnd Annual TriBeCa Film Festival, May 3 in New York.

Mort Zuckerman, Dominick Dunne, Paula Zahn, Sony CEO Howard Stringer, Calvin Trillin, and Henry and Marie-Jose Kravis gathered last week at Le Cirque in New York for the kick-off party hosted by Parker Ladd, Arnold Scaasi and Liz Smith for the Literacy Partners Gala at Lincoln Center on May 5. The event will feature Author's Readings by Susan Orlean, Billy Collins, Michael Chabon and E. Lynn Harris and honorees will be Liz Smith and Mary Beth Bardin of the Verizon Foundation.

Kassel of the Denise Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) partnered with the Guggenheim Museum for "Films of Conflict and Resolution." The guest programmer for the series is Maria-Christina Villasenor, associate curator of Film and Media Arts at GuggenheimFILM. This is the fourth in a ten-year program inaugurated by HIFF and the Nobel Peace Laureates Foundation to present films focusing on areas of conflict in the world.

The Foundation for Ethnic Understanding, led by Rabbi Marc Schnieier of Westhampton and Russell Simmons of East Hampton held the Annual Spring Benefit at the home of Denise Rich in New York. Joseph Papp Racial Harmony Awards were presented to Roc-A-Fella Records' Jay Z and Jive Records President Barry Weiss for their commitment and dedication to strengthening Black/Jewish relations. The 1st annual Latino Racial Harmony Award was given to Sony Discos Chairman Oscar Llord and the Anhauser-Busch

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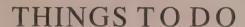
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wild foxes set free on the beach. Foxes are nocturnal and don't attack people. They would attack and eat piping plovers, however, which at this point according to the EPA had increased in numbers on the beaches in the Hamptons from about 50 individual birds to 1,046 birds. They knew this because they counted them.

Whether the mayor did order foxes or merely threatened to order them I do not know. What I do know is that the people and the plovers lived in peace on the beach there last year. In the fall, the plovers went south. So did the people.

Thus the stage was set for this spring when the cold weather would break, the sun would come out, and the little birdies and many of the people would bill and coo and, in the scheme of things, the people would come out to their weekend homes and the piping plovers would build their nests directly in front of them. What would happen?

During the January and February leading up to this spring, the EPA, for the first time, began to talk to the people of the West Hampton Dunes about working out a compromise. Why they chose this time to enter negotiations seems clear enough. They had a crazy mayor on their hands. Perhaps he'd go down there with exterminators and do in all the piping plovers in his village. People do crazy things. The sides met, with or without observers from the United Nations. And a compromise was reached.

The nests will be located by the EPA, the fences will be put up around them, but every three or four houses there will be a walkway that the property owners can use to get to the beach in front of their property. (Beach property, below the high water mark, belongs to all, not to the homeowners, in New York State.) There will be at least 350 feet between walkways. Fences will be doubled so that the walkways occur without the people having to go near the nesting plovers. The EPA is happy. The homeowners are happy. The piping plovers are happy. The mayor is happy. The only ones unhappy are the foxes.

Hunt the foxes down and shoot them for their pelts, is what I say. Just kidding.

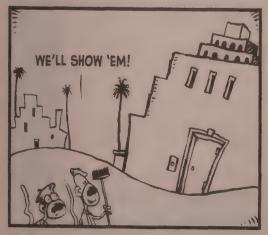
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Art Here, There

Maybe It Would Have Been Better If Nobody Had Put Paint To Canvas

By Dan Rattiner

Sam Waksal, the founder of Imclone, is having a bad few years. He had about five good years, up until 2001. His company, which was developing a drug that he claimed was a cure for cancer, was riding high. Members of the wealthy community were wining and dining him, investing hundreds of millions of dollars with him. He had a loft in Soho, an oceanfront house in Sagaponack, and a second house on Main Street in Wainscott.

In December of 2001, however, everything came crashing down. The FDA, having tested the drug, refused to approve it. During the few days after Waksal privately learned a denial was pending, he quietly tried to sell a huge block of his stock in the company at a high price. But the SEC blocked the sale because of government regulations regarding major shareholder ownership. Then the FDA announcement was made and the stock tanked. Waksal was arrested on charges of insider trading six months later. Thus ended the good years.

Since that time, it's all been bad for Sam Waksal. He was jailed and has been spending his days going to court. Many charges of fraud and other illegal activities have been made. He admits to everything. He sold both houses out here. He is heading toward being

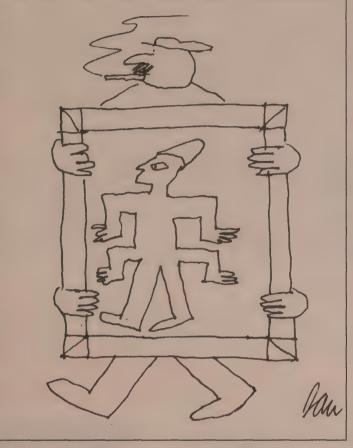
very broke. He will also likely stay in jail for some time.

Most recently, he admitted to a little scam that has nothing to do with Imclone. He bought nine paintings, including works by Willem de Kooning, Franz Kline and Roy Lichtenstein, for \$15 million and instructed the dealer he bought them from, Larry Gagosian, to ship them to the Imclone facility in New Jersey. All these people, Waksal, Gagosian and the artists (now deceased), have or had houses in the Hamptons as well as apartments in Manhattan. They know the rules. There

are state taxes to be paid and New York City taxes to be paid if what you buy is for your place there. Gagosian's instructions were to ship to New Jersey and when the time came, Waksal filled out his taxes noting these purchases as "interstate transactions," which are thus tax free. Since the paintings today hang in Waksal's loft, Waksal owes Pataki and Bloomberg and Company \$1.26 million in taxes, money that would come in very handy for the state and city in these tough times

So Waksal has now been charged with this tax evasion, though it is very unlikely that much will come of it other than more jail time piled onto Waksal. As the phrase goes, you can't get blood out of a turnin

What was interesting to me, however, was the matter of how the paintings moved around and how that affected the tax situation. What would have happened, for example, if these paintings



had hung for a month in Waksal's private office in New Jersey before being taken to Manhattan? What if they had been put up on the walls in one of his homes in the Hamptons for awhile?Would he owe Pataki but not Bloomberg? Would he still be accused of tax evasion?

The law says that a person has to choose, for tax purposes, a "primary residence" and that is where he lives. Everything proceeds from there. Nothing can prevent a person with several homes in several locations from changing their primary residence, though it is a bear to do. Lots of paperwork.

It takes a lot of courage to decide to be a painter, knowing you're probably better off dead.

You have to swear you spend the majority of time in your new "primary residence" now. And there are other questions. No paperwork, though, can account for the fact that you've just fallen in love with one of the places where you have a house.

Another aspect of this, considering the genius of the people who make these incredible works of art, is how little they benefitted when they actually painted their paintings. Jackson Pollock swapped drip paintings for food at the Spring General Store in East Hampton when he painted them and Mr. Miller, who ran the store, probably didn't think he got the better of it. The two other artists mentioned in the above story are worth far more dead than alive.

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Fascinating stories about paintings are in the news all the time. Two got made public just this past week.

The first involves Peter Brant, the dashing publisher, real estate developer and polo player who has a house out here, though Brant appears to have been unaware of the fraud swirling around him.

Brant, who is a collector of Andy Warhol's work and a Guggenheim trustee, was part of an effort to arrange for a traveling exhibition, sponsored by the Guggenheim, of that artist's work last year. It went through the capitols of Europe and at one point Brant was told by a Swedish art dealer that the silk screen "Red Elvis," five-feet wide and sixfeet tall and worth about \$12 million, was for sale.

Keep in mind that paintings and other works on tour are often on loan from pri-

vate owners. Certainly "Red Elvis" was. Brant has a home in the same Connecticut town as the owner of it, Kerstin Lindholm.

In any case, Swedish authorities have now arrested the art dealer, Anders Malmberg, and charged him with having sold the silk screen without Ms. Lindholm's knowledge. Ms. Lindholm has also filed a civil suit against Anders Malmberg and Peter Brant. Apparently, although Brant paid Malmberg and also paid Bloomberg the taxes on his purchase, the money never got through to Ms. Lindholm. And Ms. Lindholm says

she never expected any money. She expected, when the tour ended, her silk screen back. "Red Elvis" currently hangs on the wall in Brant's Manhattan apartment. The art dealer — how did he think he could get away with this? — is in jail.

Another story involves not only a painting but the wall in a Manhattan apartment behind it.

According to papers filed in New York State Supreme Court last week by Manhattan art dealer Mary Boone, here is what happened.

Boone had a painting by Damian Loeb, whom she represents, for sale for \$72,000 (Loeb isn't dead). A Manhattan financier, Donald Jackson, and his wife Lisa, an interior decorator, made an offer of \$50,000 for it. Boone and Loeb accepted.

The terms of the deal said that Boone would arrange for the immediate transfer of the paint-

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ing to the Jacksons' apartment, while the Jacksons, holding the painting, would pay for it at the rate of \$5,000 a month until it was paid off. Then title could change hands. When the first payment came due, in March 2002, they wrote a check for \$3,505.

Two months went by. There were no further payments. At this point, the painter said that as a condition of the sale, the Jacksons had to agree that the painting eventually go to a museum. The Jacksons said they did not intend to do that. The sale therefore fell apart. Ms. Boone returned the \$3,505. But the painting remained on the wall in the hall of the Jacksons' apartment.

Two more months went by. What was the problem, Ms. Boone wanted to know? Return the painting. The Jacksons said that the people who



had hung the painting had damaged the wall so if it were removed it would have to be repainted. Apparently, with expensive paintings, the seller arranges for and takes responsibility for the hanging of a painting until the title changes hands. So this was on Boone's watch. Boone sent the Jacksons \$3,000 so the hallway could be repainted.

Now another two months went by. With the sale off, Ms. Boone made an arrangement to sell the painting to a diamond dealer, Amir Khazaneh, who agreed he'd donate it to a museum after five years. (Assuming he paid full price, \$72,000, divide what he paid for it by 5 and then by 365. That's what he paid, per day for the privilege of looking at it.)But the painting still was on the wall at the Jacksons. And they weren't budging, though they had cashed Boone's \$3,000 check.

Thus has Mary Boone taken the matter to State Supreme Court.

The painting, by the way, was inspired by the Stanley Kubrick film *The Shining* starring Jack Nicholson. Maybe not the happiest thing to put on your wall anyway.

Since the above was written, there have been two more government actions against people who are believed to have tried to avoid taxes by buying or selling paintings. In one, Manhattan D. A. Robert Morgenthau charged that the former CEO of Tyco Intl., L. Dennis Kozlowski, bought five paintings by Monet and Renoir, then, conspiring with art dealer, Alexander Apsis, had them "shipped" to New Hampshire to avoid New York sales taxes. The "shipping" was reported to the

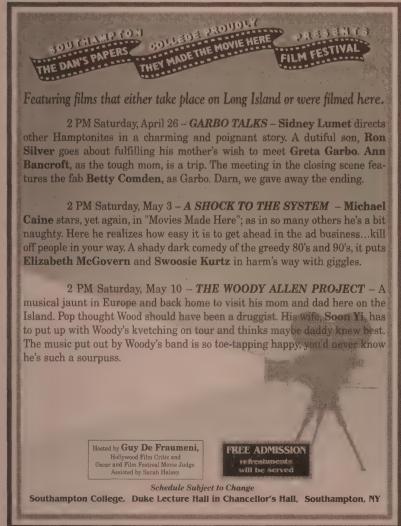
FBI by an alert UPS clerk, who claimed Kozlowski asked for extra bubble wrap while putting the paintings in boxes, but then didn't do anything with it. Five empty boxes went to a New Hampshire address in the truck. The paintings stayed in New York, a \$1 million sales tax unpaid. This is the charge anyway.

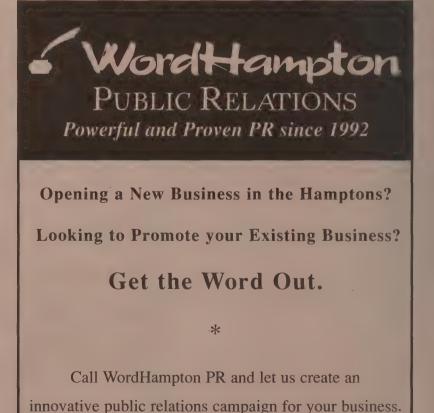
The other new government action involves Larry Gagosian (again), and Peter Brant (again.) This time it's a federal lawsuit that charges Gagosian and Brant, along with two others, avoided about \$7 million in capital gains taxes in an art deal they did way back in 1990. That \$7 million, with thirteen years worth of interest and penalties, is now \$26 million.

According to the charge, Gagosian, Brant and Jay I. Gorden formed the Contemporary Art Holding Corporation which purchased 62 works of art. The threesome then sold 58 of the pieces for \$17 million, dividing up the remaining four between the three of them. (Hmm.) There were capital gains taxes to be paid here, but the Corporation they founded had no assets anymore. A month later, Gagosian and Brant sold their stock in Contemporary Art Holding to Geoffrey Kent of GJK Inc. Gagosian then leased two expensive paintings from that corporation, thus avoiding paying the \$7 million capital gains tax. Although how that leads to THAT is beyond me.

Well that's the charge, anyway. Perhaps it happened and perhaps it didn't. Perhaps, even if it did happen, it was perfectly legal.

It all starts with a painter putting a fresh canvas on an easel in Paris or in the Hamptons and then deciding what to paint. Such trouble.





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Support Our Soldiers

Rallies In East Hampton And Sag Harbor Let Our Troops Know We Are There For Them

By Dan Rattiner

More than 300 people turned out on a beautiful, sunny afternoon last Saturday to rally in support of our troops in Iraq. The location could hardly have been more special: the Vietnam War Memorial in East Hampton in the shadow of the windmill on the East Hampton Village Green. Every veteran's organization in the area had representation there, and it was a colorful event with red, white and blue American flags flying, the blue uniforms of the Springs Fire Department, a

contingent of Boy Scouts, numerous Veterans of Foreign Wars in full regalia and members of the the Marine Corps, American Legion Color Guard representing the Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Ladies Auxiliary.

The people in uniform stood in formation in an open-ended circle in front of the War Memorial and the occasion was somber and serious. The crowd gathered around this inner circle. A trio of bagpipers played the rally into formation and, at the end, played them out with a performance of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," everyone joining in singing the words.

Speeches were made and songs were sung. The event lasted the better part of an hour, and the local police directed traffic along the Montauk Highway and North Main Street. Many people carried signs with pictures of their loved ones serving in the Iraqi War, others carried patriotic signs or signs condemning

GOD BLESS AMERICA. GOD BLESS OUR

TROOPS. REMEMBER 9/11. THEY STARTED IT. USA WILL FINISH IT. WE'RE PROUD OF

I spoke for awhile with several veterans and several relatives of soldiers serving in the Gulf. One was Valerie Dionisio of East Hampton, who dressed in the uniform she wore when she served in the Marine Corps

"Do I support the war? After 9/11, absolutely. Are we going to cure murderers? Are we going

during the 1970s. "There is no country like this one," she said.

to cure rapists? Dictators? It would be very nice to just give peace a chance with these people, but it doesn't work. Are we going to change human nature? That's why this war is so important, and it is so important to support our country and our troops."

Ms. Dionisio served stateside in California when she was in the Marines, teaching marines and airmen training aids before going

I spoke with the family of SPC Mark Olcott, who was trained at Fort Drum and whose mother-in-law Marliss Walsh is from Water Mill.

"The latest word we had is that he was with the Army Corps of Engineers, but is being reassigned to the 642nd Engineers, who are serving with the Marines."

Specialist Olcott's wife learned she is pregnant last week.

Toward the end of the demonstration, it was announced that parcels for our servicemen

serving in the Gulf could be dropped off at Santa Fe Junction, the restaurant on Fresno Place, up by the railroad station.

Another demonstration was held on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor on Sunday afternoon, in conjunction a still larger demonstration held at Ground Zero in Manhattan.

On April 12, this writer and Linda Shapiro are sponsoring an event called DAN'S PAPERS SOS (Support Our Troops) at the Star Room on the Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Entry to the event, which we hope will attract

everyone, is a letter you will write to a soldier abroad, one you know or just to one at random. We will see to its delivery. However we feel about this war, we must support our young men and women who have been sent into harm's way. The event will be between 5 and 7 p.m. and there will be hors' d'oeuvres and drinks, both hard and soft. Bring your family along with your letter to this important

book review: step right this way

By Susan Whitney Simm

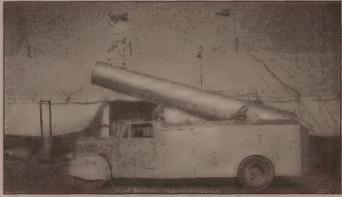
When I interviewed Siegelgale CEO Alan Siegel in Manhattan for our "Who's Here" feature of Dan's Papers back in 2000, I was struck by the incredible collection of photographs that lined the halls and public spaces of his firm's Rockefeller Plaza offices.

Many of those images – by such diverse luminaries as Ansel Adams, Walker Evans, Bert Stern, Edward Weston, Louise Dahl-Wolfe, Robert Mapplethorpe and Irving Penn – are reproduced in *One Man's Eye*, Siegel's striking first book published three years ago.

But while Siegel's interest in the medium of photography is broad, his fascination with images of the old-time circus borders on obsession. And the first clue to that obsession is on the dust jacket of *One Man's Eye*. It is a photo entitled "Congress of Freaks with Ringling"

Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus" and it was taken by a rather obscure photographer named Edward J. Kelty in 1929. Siegel came upon the image that would have such a dramatic impact on him quite by accident.

"I was mesmerized by [the] large-format photograph, which I found in a bin at Sotheby's," he writes in his introduction to *One Man's Eye*. "There are two tiers of people of every conceivable size, shape and form, flanked by two giants with their arms raised to punctuate their



"Hugo Zacchinni, human projectile'

height. I put in the only bid and purchased what has become the most talked-about picture of my collection."

Siegel was "hooked." And he now began actively searching for more of Kelty's work, a

process that would culminate in the publishing of a second book of photographic images, *Step Right This Way*.

"A circus is both acrobatic and elephantine, wholesome but freakish, and that is partly why we like it so – because we are two-headed, too."

writes Edward Hoagland in the introduction to *Step Right This Way*, a tribute to Kelty that Siegel produced with Miles Barth. In the images, mostly group shots of circus performers from the 1920s and 30s captured in minute detail, there are disconcerting hints at the circus' seamier underside. In fact, Kelty himself reportedly fought his own demons, often hocking negatives to pay his New York City saloon bills. So in a sense, he did not find himself in the company of strangers among the performers that served as his subjects.

It all began during the summer of 1921, a year after the subway was extended south to Coney Island. For a mere nickel, millions could now visit the beach, the boardwalk, the amusement park and the beer gardens. They could also visit the sideshows, and these theatres filled with physical freaks of nature attracted thousands of visitors a day who willingly paid "ten cents to gawk at a parade of midgets, giants and giantesses, fat ladies and strongmen, fire eaters, sword swallowers, and tattooed women."

Among these visitors was Kelty, a midtown event photographer who specialized in corporate functions. Kelty was fascinated by Coney Island's human oddities and began to spend time capturing their images using a huge, custom-built tripod camera with negatives up to twelve-by-twenty inches. He actually had to climb a ladder in order to achieve some portraits.

Soon, Kelty was off after the circus all along the East Coast, photographing the large train shows like Barnum & Bailey and Cole Brothers. By the 1930s, he was going as far as California and the Northwest, chronicling shows across the country.

Although Kelty captured amazing images — "congresses" of clowns, human projectiles, an "alligator man," the train crews that loaded and unloaded the flat cars, the aerialists... in short, everybody — his medium, a nitrate-based film, unfortunately caused the emulsion carrying the image to disintegrate. As a result, there is a dearth of publishable images. But Alan Siegel's mission resulted in a stunning collection of work that eventually became *Step Right This Way*, an idea that was born when, upon displaying the collection in his living room, Siegel found that it was "viewed as art, on a par with some of the greatest modern photographers."

We may worship and elevate all that is beautiful, but perhaps more than anything, *Step Right This Way* is a testament to the fact that, while beauty does indeed enchant, it is the bizarre that compels us most. Thanks to Siegel's vision, Kelty's incredible images will now live on, fascinating generations to come with their very peculiar and particular charms.

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Foul?

There Has To Be Another Word For This Infraction At The Wellness Center

By Dan Rattiner

Perhaps the most beautiful grouping of buildings in the Hamptons, architecturally speaking, is the recently constructed Ross School campus in East Hampton. If you haven't seen it. you really ought to go over and have a look. It is in the woods on Route 112, about halfway between East Hampton and Sag Harbor, down a side road called Goodfriend Drive. More than half a dozen buildings have gone up, and each building is a study in marble, mahogany, glass and steel. Many of them have been featured in architectural magazines. At least one has won a major award.

There are many opportunities to visit the Ross School, which is otherwise a private affair for about 300 grammar and high school children in the Hamptons, though you do have to pick your shots. When the kids are in school is obviously not a good time. But the public is invited over on frequent occasions, for concerts and lectures and the like. See the place for yourself.

Perhaps the most interesting building on the Ross School campus, which happens to be the largest, is the Wellness Center, a three-story affair that another school might have called the gym. It is far more than a gym, however, even though its two largest spaces can be used for bas-

ketball games. It has a restful central core of rocks and trickling water that reminds you of a Japanese garden. The outer skin of the building is made almost entirely of glass, so you can look out at the surrounding woods. The sunshine pours into the building.

But I have a bone to pick with the designers of this building.

Sitting recently at a lecture in the largest space in this building, I was looking around, marveling at the architecture, when I noticed that though there were no backboards and baskets present, along one wall was a sort of regulation basketball scoreboard—the kind on which you can change the numbers by pressing some buttons at a scorer's table. It was in the OFF position for the lecture, of course, but in white letters on a black background there were the typical categories: PTS. HOME. VIS. POSS. (For possession). FOULS.

FOULS?

The word FOULS jarred me. This was the Wellness Center. Everything about the building was designed to keep you well, happy, confident and healthy. How could they allow the word FOUL?

I thought about this a long time. The lecture was drifting slowly on. And more and more I thought that FOUL was not the message that



ought to be sent to the striving athletes in this building. There are deliberate fouls. There are fouls that take place that participants hope the officials fail to see so the foulers can get away with them. And there are punishments meted out for fouls. And rightly so. As a matter of fact, if you foul too much you get banned from the game.



Inasmuch as I am the editor of this newspaper and sometimes engage in marketing and public relations, and inasmuch as I am a great admirer of the Ross School and the opportunities it has afforded our children, I decided that, sitting there, I would set my mind to coming up with something that might fix this obviously unthought-through oversight.

But what else would you call a Foul? Someone comes charging down the court with a fast two-on-one. You stick out your foot.

But NO. You do not stick out your foot. The Ross School teaches that you play by the rules, and the rules will allow, by defense above and beyond, that you stop a two-on-one quite legally. You might have to be a Michael Jordan to do it. But you can try. And if you fail, well, you indeed might accidentally cause an infraction. Such a thing might be considered an infraction. And there will be consequences. But nobody will fault you for that.

Call it a Fault? No. It is not a Fault. An ERROR? No.

How about a Misstep? It could be a misstep. But misstep, I decided, was too narrow a definition. There should be a Striving quality to it. A MISSTEP WHILE STRIVING. Perhaps. But too cumbersome to put on a scoreboard.

I tried some other things, sitting there, but nothing seemed to work. And I kept coming back to MISSTEP WHILE STRIVING, which seemed about as close as I could get, cumbersome or not. (And surely, if on a scoreboard, an invitation for a charged-up visiting team to eat the Ross School squad for lunch. There was THAT to consider, too.)

I never did come to any conclusion in this matter. Though I did do my best. I drifted back to an important point the lecturer was saying in front of me, the green pine needles on the trees outside rustling behind him.

And it put me in mind of a song I heard long ago, written and sung by a Harvard Mathematician named Tom Lehrer, which was released to the general public with great success on a record. It was his version of a Harvard fight song at a football game. He called it the Harvard Fight Song. And the lyrics went like this.

THE HARVARD FIGHT SONG

Fight fiercely, Harvard, fight, fight, fight, Demonstrate to them our skill.

Although it's they possess the might,

Nonetheless, it's we who have the will.

We shall demonstrate to them our victory,

Shall we be honest? We'll take them out for tea.

So fight fiercely, Harvard, fight, fight, fight... You get the idea.

Well, there are better minds than mine who can deal with this problem of better defining the word FOUL. Many of them, I think, are probably in the philosophy department at the school. I hereby turn the matter over to them. And hope they come up with something soon. This is niggling away at me. I think of it often.

Breaking News

Let's Play Ball
First they were on, then they were off, and now they're on. In a last minute deal, Cablevision and the YES Network reached an agreement to air Yankees games for the cable giant's 3 million subscribers just hours before the season opener against the Toronto Blue Javs on Monday evening.

Last Friday, following the collapse of a March 12 agreement that would have aired the games, it looked as if Cablevision customers would languish through another season without the Yankees. But a marathon negotiation session over the weekend with Attorney General Eliot Spitzer led to an agreement that will bring YES to Cablevision. Under the agreement, YES will be provided as part of Cablevision's premium package, which is received by about 1.1 million of their 3 million subscribers, while others can pay \$1.95 per month for the service. This agreement will be in place for a year, at which time the terms of the contract will be reviewed and, failing a contract extension, the companies will enter binding arbitration.

You can find YES on channel 89.

The Yankees beat the Blue Jays in the opener 8 to 5.

Dredging At Shinnecock Inlet

A dredging project currently underway at the Shinnecock Inlet in Hampton Bays has drawn criticism from surfers and other beach users in the area who claim that the work is polluting the water. The DEC, which issued permits for the work, investigated these claims and issued a notice of noncompliance for the manner in which the dredging was being performed.

Two weeks ago, contractor Gibson & Cusman began dredging the area around Solaro's Wharf and pumping the waste material into the ocean. They were issued permits by the DEC to perform the work, but upon investigation the DEC discovered that the waste was being dumped on Suffolk County Parks land when it should have been deposited further west on Southampton Town land and the contractor had failed to create a deposition barrier (essentially a large hole into which the dredged material would flow before it runs into the ocean). The DEC issued the notice of noncompliance, which may carry with it a fine of \$10,000 per day, and work resumed after the necessary corrections had been made.

Presently the DEC is testing the dredge material though they believe that the material is from natural sources, primarily decaying plants and

The dredging is expected to be completed in a

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Companies received the Foundation's Corporate Diversity Award.

Mike and Betty Dowling, owners of Giordano's Restaurant on Noyac Rd., are serving "Local Ecuadorian Eel."

Steven Spielberg and Kate Capshaw of East Hampton, Tom Hanks and Rita Wilson were among the guests where Stella McCartney received the Courage Award at a benefit for Cedars-Sinai Research for Women's Cancers at Saks Fifth Avenue in Beverly Hills.

Martha Stewart of East Hampton removed her Perry Street residence from the market. Offered at \$8 million the apartment in the Greenwich Village building, designed by Pritzker Prize-winning architect, Richard Meier, also houses Calvin Klein and Nicole Kidman.

A gown by Donna Karan of East Hampton will be auctioned at the Breast Cancer Research Foundation Gala at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on April 14.

The film of Montauk's Jerry O'Connell, First Daughter, which he wrote and produced, is due out in the beginning of 2004 for distribution by 20th Century Fox.

The movie under pre-production by Director Nancy Meyers with Columbia Pictures is recreating East Hampton's Barefoot Contessa for a scene in her new movie. She has requested a dozen copies of Dan's Papers to decorate the set for the scene in addition to the ones we have already sent. Jack Nicholson and Diane Keaton will star in the romantic comedy, due out the end of this year.

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Can't Afford The Hamptons? Try The Moon, Or Mars, Or Venus

By Jerry Cimisi

Finding land on the East End a bit out of your reach? Well, you can buy an acre on the moon for just \$29.95 — or an acre on Mars for \$19.99. Then there's Venus, or Jupiter's moon Io. And this is — apparently — legit. A Californian entrepreneur, Dennis Hope, began selling the moon and other celestial places in 1980, and claims he has, without question, a legal right to do so.

Twenty-three years ago, Hope filed claims with the UN, the United States and the Soviet Union, taking advantage of a major loophole in the UN Outer Space Treaty of 1967. The treaty stipulated that no nation could own any part of space, but the treaty did not say anything about individuals. So Hope established Lunar Embassy and began selling the worlds above us.

Testimony from a satisfied purchaser of lunar land: "I just wanted to say my family thought I was nuts for buying land on the moon." But, the customer added, after showing his kin the neat deed and map he got with his purchase, "They are so jealous now!"

Hope staked his claim of extraterrestrial realms with the U.S. Government Office of Claims Registries. He also wrote to the UN, the U.S. government (directly to then-President Carter) and the USSR. Hope received no response from any of them. It might be safely judged that the recipients of those letters thought Hope was off the wall. But after more

than 1,100,000 buyers of lunar property, perhaps it is time to take this whole thing more seriously.

The response to buying the moon has led Hope to franchise his celestial land deals. Moon Estates in the United Kingdom has the franchise there. The whole concept is meeting with as much enthusiasm as in America. And perhaps similar marketing. A British Safeway offered "lunar cheese" with every purchase of

Swiss or cheddar. And one British entrepreneur is taking deposits for the first commercial flight to the moon — at £150,000 per passenger.

Hope began selling Mars — several billion parcels. And at a price less than that of lunar land: only \$19.95 an acre. One supposes that the greater distance of Mars from Earth — 35 million miles at its closest, as opposed to a quarter million for the moon — made for the lower price. (Don't you get the feeling there



should be an Infomercial about all this?)

Lunar Registry claims that two former U.S. Presidents own land on the moon, but does not say who they are. My guess is Reagan and Clinton.

When you buy an acre of the moon or Mars you get: a deed and a Constitution — drawn up

owner is obligated not to harm it in any way. This includes microbes (which might, though, be hard to notice). And if there is sentient life....

"The Lunar embassy prides itself on respecting all forms of sentient life," declares its bylaws. If this sentient life says, in effect, Hey, get off my land, deed or not, the earthly buyer has got to leave. (Now this would make an interesting case on Court TV — or Judge Judy.)

Oh: in case of such extraterrestrial eviction, there are no refunds.

At any rate, as the United States space program pauses in the wake of the Columbia tragedy, private enterprise forges ahead.

Sometime in October, 2003, a San Diego firm called TransOrbital will put a satellite in orbit around the moon and eventually crash it there, depositing everything from business cards to photos to a compact disc of the buyers of parcels from the Lunar Registry.

It will cost TransOrbital \$40

million to get their satellite, Trailblazer, to the moon. It will be launched by a Russian company, Kosmotras. First there will be a test flight. The launches will be from the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, where the USSR once tested its atomic bombs. In fact, Trailblazer will be sent into space using a rocket that once car-

ried nuclear warheads during the Cold War.

TransOrbital said Kosmotras offered them the lowest bid for the job.

If it is costing TransOrbital \$40 million to get its payload into space, the purpose of all this is for profit. To put your business cards, photos and whatnot aboard, will cost \$2,500 a gram. There are about 28 grams in an

ounce, so you do the math. Presumably, with more than a million acres sold, Hope and Lunar Registry will regard the weight of the compact disc money well spent.

Hope says the presence of the disc of names on the moon will strengthen the claims of those purchasers: a proclamation of ownership with intent to occupy.

NASA, the agency that has been exploring (continued on page 26)

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by Hope. Lunar Registry affirms, however, that though the purchaser owns the land in question, NASA or other exploring entities do have a right of way, so to speak — as long as it is for the purpose of legitimate exploring. But If NASA or anyone else wants to build a house or mine the property, the owner would have a right to forbid them to do so.

And then there is the issue of life. If, say, on Mars, non-sentient life is found, the property

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #242 The Dory Story

The Dory: the greatest watering hole since Cafe Americain (Casablanca) is gutted, its future uncertain. The Dory was already long in existence when I first went there when I was in high school in the early 70's. Even then, it was a nest of intrigue.

The heavy door would swing open, there was the clack of balls from the pool table, the buzz of men sitting at the bar drinking and through the dim light and thick haze of smoke you'd find a table. You'd sit and realize you got one of the wiggly chairs, so you'd stand up and coolly try to switch it for a non-wiggly chair.

There was a tall step up to the women's bathroom. So what, a step you think — but this was no ordinary step. This was the official step from Hell. It was imported directly from Hell and set up at the Dory. This step had traveled the world, humiliating anyone who set foot on it. It had brought down presidents, world leaders, kings, queens, actresses. God personally sent this step to Hell as punishment for embarrassing so many people and there it stayed until years ago someone at the Dory said, "What else can we put in here for entertainment? We got a pool table. Hey, let's see if Hell still has that step."

The step from Hell was a sloped step, a slickly painted step about 8-inches tall. Its angle was just right so that if you didn't take a giant step up onto it, your foot would slip off and you'd stumble forward crashing onto the floor

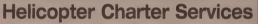
or headfirst against the door of the ladies room and everyone assumed you were drunk. The step was painted with high-gloss oil-base paint. It was often repainted, but always with highgloss oil-base paint, which sweats. Coming out of the bathroom and trying to descend the step was a whole new trip, literally. The step was almost always wet from a drink spilled by someone ascending the step or just condensation from all the big mouths in the room. Wet and sloped downward at just a slight angle; looking down you thought you could step down quickly without slipping off. There was no railing to hold onto and since there wasn't a pile of women's bodies on the floor, you could assume that other women had successfully navigated that step and therefore, why not you? You'd take a breath, carefully place your foot on the step and be on your ass before the ice popped out of your drink. I have a bruise on my tailbone to this day from that step — the Island is full of women whose tailbones could tell the same story (and maybe a few other stories as well, but that's another column). That step was the major source of entertainment at the Dory.

Then, there was the pay phone, or more specifically, the wall around the pay phone. The wall was covered with numbers — many you'd recognize and then you'd stand there looking at the wall asking yourself, "I wonder who's calling her?" Some of the numbers of my girlfriends were retraced several times so they were etched into the wall; without question those were the popular girls. One of my friend's phone number

was underlined twice! She was a slut so I think the guy meant to cross her number off the wall but missed with his pencil. I always wanted to be a hot number at the Dory so once I wrote my own number on the wall, just to troll. The next time I was there I saw that someone had crossed it out. I figure the guy was actually trying to underline it, but his pencil slipped.

The Dory had a wonderful back patio and great lunches. Seeing the Christmas tree out in the water behind the Dory signaled the official beginning of the season.

But the real reason the Dory had to be gutted was because of the old wooden bar. You see, science has found out the wood holds sound waves. The bar at the Dory contained enough information to ruin the lives of every man, woman and child on Shelter Island. All the fights, all the gossip: who's a rotten girlfriend, who's an s.o.b., who owes money to whom how much and for how long, how many drinks it takes each woman on Island to go from "Hell no" to "Okay, but just this once," all the scoop on the married people committing adultery, who would like to commit it, who committed it and regretted it, who is now divorced and available again, who's getting married, cycling right back to who is cheating on whom, info on who left the island, who's back on the island, who drinks too much, who needs to drink more... Every secret on Shelter Island has been soaked into the wood of that bar, it can only be hoped that the new owner destroys that old bar - if not, the entire island could be held hostage!





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Brigadier General Vincent E. Bowles

Brigadier General Vincent E. Bowles, the Commander of the US Army Field Support

Command is responsible for the distribution of food, water, tents and tanks. Sent to Kuwait from Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois, General Bowles' current location is classified.

Born of Irish parents in Linwood, New York, Vincent Bowles went on to graduate from Niagra University where he served in the



ROTC. Most officers awarded the General's star are out of West Point, and it is rare for someone with General Bowles' background to achieve that rank. It is also unusual for a man his age – he is only 48 - to become a General, which was accomplished at a ceremony in May of 2002.

General Bowles, a veteran of the Gulf War, was awarded a Bronze Star, Parachutist Badge, and the Army Commendation Medal. He currently commands fifty-one high-ranking officers.

General Bowles' brother, Kevin Bowles at Santa Fe Junction in East Hampton, invites everyone to bring small boxes of non-perishable, unbreakable items to the restaurant "that will put a smile on the faces of our military personnel overseas."

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space since the '50s, is not too happy about TransOribtal's project. Or about Lunar Registry. There are accusations about shysterism and disturbing the environment. Which is ironic, considering that the Navajo Nation complained profusely of NASA desecrating the moon when the Lunar Prospector crashed into the moon in 1998 after its scientific mission was completed. The Navajos hold the moon as

At any rate, TransOrbital had to get government permission for the flight. The State department was worried American technology would be passed on to the Russians — which seems odd, considering Americans and Russians work on the International Space Station together, And the National Oceanic



My Story

Four years ago when I was only two years old, my owner died and I was brought to the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF). I am a neutered, male Newfoundland/Chow cross with flowing black hair, very handsome indeed. They've trained me well here at ARF, and I've enjoyed learning how to heel, sit, and give paw. My naturally affectionate nature is evident every time I meet a new person. I'm so gentle that they even take me to local senior centers on pet therapy visits.

So why am I still here at ARF after all this time? I'm almost a senior citizen myself, and my black hair is now tinged with silver. I just have this problem with other dogs (I will never be a member of a pack!). I can't help myself, but I end up fighting with them. I do not have this problem with cats—I really like them!

Surely there must be someone out there who will adopt me and let me finish my life with them! To sleep by the fire, and have a loving family, what bliss. All I need is a fenced yard and no other canines around.

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Yours hopefully, GILMORE



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and Atmospheric Administration wanted, in essence, an environmental impact (no pun intended) statement. All this took about two years; permission was finally granted last

Before it's sent crashing into the moon with its business cards and Lunar Registry, Trailblazer will not only map the moon, but also photograph American and Russian hardware left on the surface from past missions.

People are not only buying lunar land, but some even want their last remains there. TransOrbital has already received thousands of orders to have cremated remains ferried to the moon. There is a sort of appropriateness to that: a dead world receiving the dead. And it's a final resting place that can be continually seen from anywhere in the world.

There have also been other requests. A Middle Eastern family wanted, for reasons TransOrbital won't divulge, a throne placed on the moon. TransOrbital turned this one down. Perhaps it would have taken up too much cargo space.

There are other companies that see profits in the heavens. LunaCorp plans to have its own satellite somewhere out there by 2005.

September.

And the company just cut a deal with Radio Shack for a commercial to be filmed on the International Space Station. So now we know where NASA gets its electronics.

This conjures up visions of the Energizer Bunny marching across the moon's Mare Ibrium. That's Latin for the Sea of Rains. Before telescopes, many thought the dark stretches on the moon were actual seas. Does Hope sell "waterfront" properties?

This may all seem very amusing now, but there are two quite serious eventualities to consider. With more than a million lunar landowners at present (and in ten or twenty years there may be two or three million), how will this appreciable number of people react when they are told by the United Nations and or America that their deeds are worthless?

More importantly, does this seem to have echoes of the European invasion of Native American lands? Who are we to think we can own the moon or Mars, without even going there first? Squatters' rights would seem more applicable than this blatant, clever cap-

When I was a kid I read a novella by science fiction master Robert A. Heinlein: The Man Who Sold the Moon. This had been written back in the 1950s, maybe even the late '40s. Anyway, if I remember correctly, Heinlein's entrepreneur took control of the moon by buying all the land below its orbit. There was some technicality of law giving the owner the rights to anything above the land, while providing right of way for planes and such. The story ends with the earnest businessman going to the moon to die. Life can't help imitating art. Has Dennis Hope picked out his final resting place?

Anyway, will the future offer real estate offices by the lunar Sea of Tranquility or spas by the "hot springs" of Mars' old volcano, Olympus Mons?

At any rate, there may come a day when one sees moon property advertised in the luxury homes and land section of The New York Times and Hamptonites eager to outdo their neighbors hold their galas and funky parties on the celestial "waterfront" of the Sea of Tranquility. Donald Trump will surely want his name somewhere on the surface of the moon and Sean "P Diddy, Puff Daddy, etc." Combs will have his all-in-white party guests cavorting in the lunar dust, looking for space boot tracks from the old days of the 1970s.



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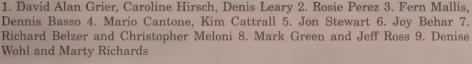
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CAROLINE'S CELEBRATES 20 YEARS

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You might call Caroline Hirsch the "Queen of Comedy". Last Thursday evening, Carnegie Hall was filled with over 2000 fun-loving fans to watch some of the greatest names in comedy, like Joy Behar, Judy Gold, Gilbert Gottfried, Richard Belzer, Jeff Ross, David Alan Grier, Denis Leary, Jon Stewart, Louis Black and Kevin Meaney. Sex and the City's Kim Cattrall of East Hampton, Mario Cantone, Chris Meloni, Rosie Perez, Caroline Rhea, and Deanne and Art Indursky were there. Many Hamptons people came to the after-performance party at Caroline's on Broadway to toast Caroline. Southampton's Marty Richards mentioned that his new status as an Academy Award winning producer (Chicago) has put some interesting film and Broadway projects before him, including a musical version of Tootsie.

















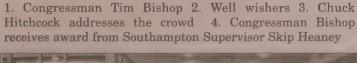
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A large crowd of friends from the community and Southampton College gathered to honor Congressman Tim Bishop. Southampton Supervisor Skip Heaney presented the former Provost with a plaque of appreciation and spoke of Mr. Bishop's thirty years of service to the college. The Freshman

Congressman thanked Mr. Heaney for helping to start the annual All For the Sea Concerts, which has raised millions for the college's Marine Sciences Program.



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GORDIN'S VIEW photography & text by barry gordin

GOLDA'S BALCONY

The Manhattan Theatre Ensemble presented the premiere of William Gibsons's one-woman portrait of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir starring Tovah Feldshuh. The biographical drama by playwright William Gibson and directed by Scott Schwartz is an intimate look at the woman, who, after a lifetime of public service, came out of retirement at age 70 to become



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1. Friar Randie Levine-Miller (Executive Director, Drama Desk) 2. Shep and Regina Porter 3. Peter Filichia, Friar Joe Franklin 4. Tovah Feldshuh (Golda's Balcony) 5. Jim Murtag 6. Dr. Jane Greer, Randie Levine-Miller, Carol Ostrow (Producer), Mimi Levine, Regina Porter 7. Charles Strouse (Composer) 8. Jamie DeRoy, Howard Kissel (author, David Merrick The Abominable Showman)









Dan's North Fork BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A QUARTER?

The Manhattan Adventure Of Two College Boys From The Suburbs

A True Story by V. Dennis Wrynn

This is the second in a series of both fiction and nonfiction contributed by both aspiring and accom-

plished North Fork writers. V. Dennis Wrynn is the author of several books, including "Forge of Freedom: American Aircraft Production in WWII" and "Coke Goes to War." He and his wife live in Cutchogue.

-S.W. Simm, North Fork editor

The allure of Manhattan in the 1950s was as real to suburban New Yorkers as it was to the outlanders, probably even more so. The famous borough was not a faraway vision, but an actual reality just across a river for millions of people in New Jersey, on Long Island and in Westchester County. To a teenager in those years, thoughts of a date with a special girl at a hip New York jazz joint such as Jimmy Ryan's or Eddie Condon's created dreams beyond measure. But a night out in New York was always an expensive proposition, which many a young man, including this one, learned to his dismay.

It all began when Hutch and I became friends at college. We had a lot in common, both being from New York — he from Scarsdale and I from Queens — with its liberated drinking laws for 18 year olds. Hutch might not have been rich-rich, but his father was a major executive with a big corporation and his family had considerably more money than mine. I was also

very impressed that his middle name was his mother's maiden name, not too regular a practice in my part of Queens back in those days.

As college freshmen in rural Pennsylvania we had no cars, were too young to legally drink in bars and were not yet eligible to join a fraternity, so the competition from upper classmen for freshmen girls was really tough. Sometimes you took a little less than you wanted just to be sure to have *some*, if you get my meaning.

Hutch and I both started going with girls from New Jersey, and as the Thanksgiving break neared, young lust would not be denied by distance. Turkey Day was family day, but the four of us planned a big Friday night date in Manhattan. While we all knew the city to some extent, none of us knew it really



Eddie Condon at his namesake Manhattan club

well. Thus a little assistance was necessary for us to achieve our goal of dinner, a show and most definitely a nightclub.

My sister was by this time a chic, young New Yorker, and it was to her that I turned for advice as well as a little money. This was, after all, going to be a major financial adventure for which I was woefully unprepared. I ended up with plenty of advice, most of it too expensive, and too little coin. Okay, it wasn't going to be the Stork Club or the Copa, but we optimistically planned our evening on the town around a mid-town restaurant, Radio City Music Hall and Eddie Condon's jazz club. In truth, I was-

n't even quite eighteen.

I started the momentous journey by train on Friday afternoon, heading north to Scarsdale.

Manhattan was always an adventure any time of day, and I watched carefully for the one-legged man on crutches who worked 42nd Street and followed you cursing and swearing if you didn't give him money. This being the day after a holiday, he apparently had taken a long weekend, much to my relief. The trip to Scarsdale only took 30 to 40 minutes, and there was Hutch waiting at the station in daddy's brand new Chrysler Imperial.

After picking up our dates in New Jersey, we found a pay lot on 7th Avenue around 48th Street. We stopped for whisky sours and what turned out to be a mediocre dinner before the show at Radio City, but finally it was time to head to Condon's on East 56th. We were nearly bursting with anticipation. The headwaiter showed us to a table and we ordered a round (more whisky sours). The other three were 18 and I guess I looked old enough. You really didn't have to worry about being proofed in a place like Condon's. The SLA wasn't going to raid that kind of bar. I was beginning to watch my money pretty carefully by this time, but figured old rich Hutch would have plenty if I ran out. I was wrong.

Wreathed in cigar and cigarette smoke, surrounded by a raucous but

sophisticated Manhattan bar crowd that had to include some famous, or at least notorious, people, we listened to the music, and pretended to know the jazz scene really well. As Hutch called for another round of drinks, our dates decided they were hungry and ordered chicken sandwiches. This was an absolutely unplanned expense. To make matters worse, both girls decided they needed souvenir Condon ashtrays, which we had to buy from the

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Max Moran: "Best Artist" Award Winner Dan's Papers 2002 North Fork "Best of the Best" Contest

Max Moran may have been born in Ohio, but he's certainly come of age on the streets of Manhattan and the country roads of the North Fork. After a successful show at Martha Clara Vineyards in Mattituck last fall, where he introduced his incredible Manhattan "rainscapes" to the public, Max has spent a great deal of time

capturing the last of our precious rural vistas here on this thin slice of fertile land sandwiched between Peconic Bay and Long Island Sound. In many private collections both here and in the city, Max's work strives not only to document the culture of our time, but to "preserve the soul that society sometimes misplaces." –S.W. Simm



"Barn on Manor Lane, Jamesport."



"Mattituck



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By The Glass With Susan Simm

There's Gold In Them Thar Hills: Making The Grade At Macari Vineyards

Macari Vineyards, like many of the vineyards here on the North Fork, is a family run operation. The winery, which is overseen by Joseph Macari Jr. and his beautiful wife, Alexandra, opened Memorial Day weekend 1998 to much fanfare and anticipation. And judging by the response to the wines they have released since, that excitement continues to be justified.

able vineyards, set among 500 acres of familyowned land in the Mattituck Hills bordered by Long Island Sound to the north and Sound Avenue to the

Last summer, Alex gave me a tour of the remark-

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practice allows the vineyard team to use far less chemical fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides than would otherwise be needed.

Plantings at Macari include Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Malbec, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, and Malbec. The vineyard's Sauvignon Blanc, made in small quantities and often sold out within mere months of its release, created a sensation a couple years back

when The New York Times raved so over it that the winery resorted to rationing the wine in an effort to

let as many people try it as possible.

In addition to its higher end labels, Macari produces two non-vintage table wines, both priced at \$9.99 at the vineyard, that hit the mark as well as the palate. Collina 48 White, made primarily of Chardonnay grapes, is crisp without being astringent and has pleasant hints of pineapple. It is light bodied and would fair well with simple poultry or seafood preparations. Collina 48 Red, a blend made mostly of Merlot, has nice fruit and lively tannins, making it a good companion to red-sauce pasta dishes. I would also like to try it with a hearty sandwich of Tuscan-style bread, mozzarella, proscuitto, fresh basil and sundried tomatoes drizzled with a good

Two new releases from Macari include a 2000 Barrel Fermented Reserve Chardonnay and a 2000 Merlot. The Chardonnay has nice fruit upfront and a smooth, satisfying finish. Its golden straw color hints at the oak and creaminess to come. This is a fairly big wine, and deserves an accompa-

niment to match its elegant style. A rich poultry dish, such as John Ross' pecan chicken (soon to be again available at his Rotisserie in Southold), would be perfect. So too would angel hair pasta tossed with chunks of salmon in a dill cream sauce. Elegant dinner party? Sprinkle a little Sevruga caviar over the pasta. Overall, a very nice wine. \$20.99 at the winery.

The 2000 Merlot, an estate-bottled red, has a nose that knocks your socks off. In fact, we were tempted to just keep sniffing

it, it's so heady. There's a lot going on here, with luscious ripe plum and cherry flavors mixing with just a hint of chocolate. The soft finish is fairly long and, after it had been opened for an hour or two, I thoroughly enjoyed another half glass after dinner was long over. \$25.99 at the winery.

Correction: last week's By The Glass announced the upcoming Windows on Long Island Wine event to be held again this year at Guastavino's in Manhattan on Monday, April 28. The phone number was printed incorrectly. Here is the right number: 212-725-6611 ext. 234. Ooops. Mea Culpa. Cheers.

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waiter. If it was only one ashtray, I could have lifted it off the table (fair game in those college days) when we left but two would have been tough, and possibly embarrassing. By this time I was definitely uneasy about my finances, and suggested it was

time to leave as both girls had to be returned to Jersey before Hutch could drop me off before heading home to Scarsdale.

My worst fears were verified when the check arrived. I didn't have enough for my half and neither did Hutch. Our dates emptied their purses and were barely able to make up the difference. The tip was going to be real small, and our waiter wasn't going to like that at all. Somehow it was decided that I would pay the bill, leave a minute tip and suffer the inevitable abuse from the waiter, while Hutch and the girls got their coats and mine from the hatcheck girl, giving her the impression that I was going to leave her tip after I paid the bill. Then we would all get the hell out the door as fast as we could.

It worked, but it wasn't pleasant. The waiter followed me across the room, swearing all the way. I was a little mad myself, figuring he had already pocketed the price of the two ashtrays, so he hadn't done that badly. The four of us bolted through the door, hurried along by a few choice comments from the tipless hatcheck lady. We hit the street laughing, but this adventure still had a long way to go. Hutch held back \$1.25, knowing it would cost that to retrieve the car. After a long, cold walk from Condon's in the east fifties to the parking lot in the west forties, our next strategy session was held in the warm, dark leather interior of the Chrysler

Imperial.

We needed several dollars for the back and forth Hudson River crossings. My home in Queens was closest and we could drive there at no cost over the 59th Street Bridge, but I knew if I went home at two



Going in style: Dad's 1957 Chrysler Imperia

o'clock in the morning my parents wouldn't let me out again, and Hutch would have to drive my date home alone. So we decided to hit the Port Authority Bus Terminal on the West Side where I would attempt to gather a few quarters to cover the tolls to Hutch's house in Westchester. Then he could ask his father for money.

During those otherwise happy Eisenhower days, there were always drunks, bums and hookers hanging around the bus terminal. Manfully buttoning my camel's hair overcoat, I started panhandling. My first mark asked me for a quarter before I could ask

him, but after a few tries I succeeded in bumming two quarters from a well-lubricated businessman on his way to somewhere at that late hour. We drove across Queens and the Whitestone Bridge to Scarsdale.

After a mini-lecture, Hutch's father gave him some money and we started the great trek back across Manhattan. Hutch was perturbed because he had to drive and couldn't neck, but I wasn't complaining. After dropping the girls at home, we drove back into Manhattan via the Lincoln Tunnel and Hutch left me at the subway with thirty cents carfare. You met some interesting people on the F train at 5 o'clock on a Saturday morning, but there was rarely any danger in those years. The sky was growing light as I slipped into the house. It had been a hell of a night.

Looking back, it was probably predestined that both our New Jersey romances would end before Christmas that year, and neither Hutch nor I had an ashtray from Condon's to show for it.

But it was a great introduction to the nightlife of Manhattan, and I'll never forget it.



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SATURDAY, 5

RELIGIOUS LECTURE- Reverend Walford Scofield from the First Congregational Church in Riverhead will give a talk, entitled "The Second Sin" at the Temple Israel of Riverhead at 9 a.m. Luncheon follows. Call 727-3191. Located on Northville Turnpike in Riverhead.

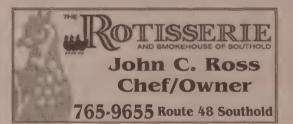
AUTHOR DISCUSSION- Dava Sobel, author of Galileo's Daughter, will give a lecture and sign copies of her latest book at the Riverhead Free Library at 2 p.m. Refreshments served. Free admission. Reservations required. Call 727-3228.

SEAL TOUR- Join the Riverhead Foundation aboard the Lady JV as a naturalist discusses the biology and behavior of seals as you observe them. The boat leaves at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. sharp. Reservations required. \$20 for adults. \$15 for children 12 and under. Call 369-9840.

SUNDAY, 6

SEAL TOUR-At 1 p.m. See abo

SAFE BOATING CLINIC FOR WOMEN - in-boat clinic sponsored by Strong's Marine in Mattituck. Review safety tips, routine engine checks and docking instructions. Lunch served, \$20 per person for all. Registration required. 11 a.m.-



PIANÓ CONCERT- Vladimir and Yelena Polezhayev will give a Piano Plus concert at the Riverhead Free Library at 2 p.m. Adults pay \$12 and students pay \$6. Call 727-3228.

MONDAY, 7

BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE- At 5:30 p.m. the Eastern Long Island Executive Roundtable will hold its monthly dinner meeting at the Suffolk Community College Eastern Campus, Peconic Building in Riverhead. The topic is performing arts on the East End. Call 877-225-0010 to make a reser-

WEDNESDAY, 9

SEDER- The Congregation Tifereth Israel of Greenport will host an Ecumenical Seder at the Synagogue, 519 Fourth Street, at 7 p.m. This event looks to familiarize the non-Jewish community with Passover Seder. Call 477-0232.

FILM DISCUSSION- Teens and adults can join Joanne DeSimone, film historian and reviewer, at 6 p.m. to view Block Heads, starring Laurel and Hardy. Riverhead Free Library, 727-3228.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - "Construction, Deconstruction, Reconstruction," assemblages, collage, mixed media, and sculptures from recycled material, a juried show. Water Mill resident Jim Gemake's assemblages in the Project Room. Through April 12. East Main Street, Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY- Located at 40 East Main Street in Riverhead, the gallery is now featuring minimalist landscape paintings by Steve Alpert. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Sunday

WHITNEY ART WORKS-The 2003 inaugural show features the sumptuous photographs by Kathy Kennedy in her first solo exhibition on the North Fork. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, or by appointment. Call 477-0745. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport

"SOUTHOLD'S HERITAGE: ROOTED IN SOIL" showcases artistic interpretations of past and present farming pursuits at the Southold Historical Society's Winter Gallery in the Prince Building on Main Street. Suggested donation \$2. Runs through May 11. Call 765-5500 for more information.

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Shop 'til You Drop....With Maria Tennariello

Are you ready to plant yet? I don't think so! Old man winter is still hanging around preventing us from doing our yard work and planting. So what the heck, let's go shopping instead!

Off the beaten path a bit...At Arline's Ski & Board Supply on Main Road in Aquebogue is having a storewide winter clearance sale that is not to be missed. All the winter jackets and footwear are a cool 50% off and there are special markdowns on skis, snowboards and boots. You can get the best selection at the best prices if you don't waste time getting there. The sale ends on April 15.

Just in case the sun does come out and it stays out, think ahead and take advantage of Carol and Bill Duffy's awnings at East End Awning. In their ninth season, they are offering a large selection in over 200 colors and patterns. Imagine that? Their Sunesta awnings can be made manually or automatically with an optional motor. They can be installed anywhere and will provide shade at a moments

notice. Jump start the season, give them a call at 287-6080.

At Gallery Eclectic on Main Street in Southampton, look for a sale on selected merchandise that is running now through April 7.

Christian K. Andrews located on Jobs Lane in

Southampton has imported fine furnishings and antiques that include Chinese and European antiques such as cabinets, dining, coffee and side



tables, chairs, benches, trunks, carpets, lamps, pottery, artwork and decorative accessories for the home and office.

Sorry to see **Christmas East Hampton** on Park Place close their doors. Everything must go and they are taking 70% off their entire inventory. Check it

out and get a jumpstart on Christmas 2003. YIKES! Cavendish Watson kiln dried Plantation Teak, that offers both style and luxury and is water,

weather and warp resistant, is on sale at Rumrunner Home on Main Street in East Hampton. For example, the lounge has been reduced from \$850 to \$480. Look for other reductions that are available exclusively here.

Are you looking for something really special in stone, terracotta or ceramic? Look no further, at **The Bayberry** on Montauk Highway you will fined it and with 40% off...Their spring sale also includes 25% off furniture, lanterns, baskets, windchimes, weathervanes, hats, umbrellas, fountains, birdhouses and whatever else can't be planted. They have hard a tough winter and want to thank you by having this sale.

Well this is restaurant week, and I'll be running from one to the other. I'm meeting the girls, Paula, Annie and Carol for dinner at **Della Femina's** for the \$19.99 prix fixe. Check the dining section for participating restaurants

and don't forget to make a reservation.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

If you know of any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax: 631-537-3330.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

CHROME

Several articles back, I mentioned how refreshing the two tone paint jobs were on the new BMW rendition of the Mini Cooper that we are starting to see on the highways, and predicted that this could very well be a new trend. Sure enough, none other than Mercedes has been flaunting some concept cars at car shows that are two tone.

I'll make another prediction: chrome. You see, chrome on cars was a status symbol that quietly started in the '40s and reached it's peak of popularity in the '50s. It was almost as though you took the shape of a car, then draped it in expensive jewelry, which happened to be chrome. After all, chrome glitters and reflects light like a diamond. In the '50s, cars were, if nothing else, rolling jukeboxes of color and glitter. This was the rock and roll era, a phrase that aptly refers to the way cars of that period handled. The automotive styling of the era was reminiscent of the times. Cars were produced in wild colors, like aqua and coral, and of course we all know they sprouted tailfins that seemed to grow bigger with every model change.

All cars had chrome accents. Every single vehicle had massive front and rear bumpers that were heavily chrome plated. Most of them went way beyond just being bumpers, they became battering rams. They were so heavily built that all American cars of the era were supplied with bumper jacks that attached to either front or rear bumpers and were used in case of a flat.

To be completely honest, these were probably the most dangerous car jacks ever devised by man. Because all cars of that era had extremely soft springs, you had to jack the car up to obscene heights to make a wheel come off the ground. It was a scary sight indeed to see a large and heavy car of the '50s suspended in the air at a twenty-five degree angle from its bumper. Nobody, but nobody in his right mind would dare climb under a car of that era with only a bumper jack keeping it in the air. I personally was even scared to change a flat.

Those chrome-plated bumpers were also very

heavy. I seriously believe that the front bumper of a '55 Cadillac is heavier than the entire chassis of a 1949 MG-TC. If you drive a "TC" and feel how it flexes over bumps, you'll see what I mean. There was chrome everywhere on those cars. It was randomly placed around all of the windows. The windshield surround on many cars was swathed in a heavy band of



glittering chrome. Wheel wells, door locks, gas cap doors – you get the picture. Virtually everything was underlined with a chrome accent.

Then there was what the Detroit stylists called accent trim. The important styling exercise for Chevrolet was the '55 series of motorcars. They started out with modest side pieces of chrome, but by '57 there was a giant chrome "spear" running the length of the car, from the front fender to the rear. To make it even more dramatic, the "spear" had a gold insert. Most Chevrolet car collectors covet the '57. It's cer-

tainly the most valuable.

The '58 Oldsmobile was perhaps the most chromeladen automobile ever produced in America. You literally have to see this car to believe it. It is the year most highly sought after by Oldsmobile buffs – its extreme gaudiness makes it both unusual and valu-

Most car manufacturers added chrome to delineate a new model year. Most often, it ruined the purity of the original design. The few cars that come to mind that prove this point are the XK-140 and 150 Jaguars as compared to the original XK-120, the Triumph TR5 and 6 as compared to the original TR-4. The Austin Healy 100-4 was much purer than the later chrome accented 3000, and even the '55 Porsche was a simpler shape than the later '65 "C" series cars. The original '55 Chrysler 300 was beautiful and simple, until it morphed into a chrome plated hulk.

Rolls Royce and Bentley, as conservative as they were, quietly added chrome accents to their products. On these cars, even the subtle use of chrome was a detriment to their original concepts.

The only manufacturer that ignored this chrome mania was Ferrari. They were a brand new car company at the time, maybe decided that chrome added weight, and it was also expensive. They also had a young fellow named Pinin Farina at the helm of their styling. He turned out to be a styling genius, and is considered to have

designed the most beautiful cars of all time. Maybe the guy just didn't like the flash of chrome.

Chrome will make its return, but I doubt it will ever be as popular as it was in the '50s. Slowly you'll start to see its use on cars' exteriors, probably as subtle accents. Just enough, if he's watching, to make Elvis smile

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Away At School ... By David Lion RATTINER

My Little Coffee Shop

This entire school year I have been starting off every day with a fresh cup of coffee from a neat little coffee shop that is down the street from where I live in Boston. I wake up in the morning and roll out of bed, brush my teeth and put on some clothes then

head over to my coffee place. I am not going to disclose the name of this coffee shop because I like to call it my coffee shop. But I can assure you all that it is not a Starbucks.

Walking down the street in order to get to the shop is kind of a dreadful walk. I can barely even breathe properly. Showers used to wake me up in the good old days but now I resort to caffeine to get the blood flowing properly. I know that this is unhealthy and I think about cutting caffeine out of my diet and only ordering decaf, but this seems completely unrealistic. I also view ordering a decaf coffee as a financially stupid decision because what the heck is the point of ordering a decaf coffee?

Anyway, the coffee shop is really cool. The walls are green and orange in certain places and all of the tables are the same

little circular tables but the tabletops are each painted with a different design. Some table tops are left white while others have been painted blue with music symbols on them or little stick figures. Some of them are painted with flowers as well.

There is also art on the walls, which I like. There are framed paintings of all sorts of weird shapes and designs that have been painted by a variety of local artists, most of whom go to nearby Northeastern University and Berklee College of Music. In a way, my coffee shop is supporting local art. I like that.

The menu hangs above the register where you order your coffee. The menu is written in chalk and generally does not change. However, there is a daily quote. As I am sitting in this coffee shop at 10 a.m. on Sunday writing this I can tell you that the quote



underneath the menu says, "Be Happy!" and there is a little smilely face drawn next to it. Sometimes the quotes are by famous authors and philosophers, and other times they are written in another language. When they are written in another language I usually try to figure out what they say before I resort to asking the person behind the counter.

Now up until just one week ago, I have been consistently ordering a small latte with two shots of espresso. However, after going to San Francisco to visit my sister, I now only order a small soy latte

with two shots of espresso in it. I guess I feel like the healthy soymilk will counter balance the unhealthy espresso.

When I go to sit down and start enjoying my cup of wake-up-medicine, life is good. All around me are people sit down at tables, some of them with a novel,

> and stare off into space with their coffee. There is this one guy in particular that I notice every day I am in there. He wears a red, hooded sweatshirt and constantly shakes his left leg.

> While he sits and shakes his leg, he reads and underlines things in his book. He does this every single day. I want to go up to him and ask him what he is doing, but he is so involved I am worried he will get angry at me if I say something.

> Everyone else is generally by themselves in the morning.

> I have been in this coffee shop at night as well, but only on four different occasions. The place is the same but the people are much different at night. People sit together and talk and laugh with one another. It is easy to catch other people looking at people that they

don't know. Then when they see that they have been caught, they will look the other way hoping that the person that just caught them will not notice that they were looking at them. This is much different than the morning stares. In the morning, you just stare off into space not caring what anyone else is doing. At night people would think you were strange if you did that. You could say that nighttime is when the normal people go to get their coffee.

I think I am going to stick with having my coffee in the morning.

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DAN'S TRAVELS

Visiting Charleston, America's Most "Old World" City

By Dan Rattiner

Some winters on the East End are very harsh and this past one was among the harshest. Temperatures plummeted to zero. We had four big snowstorms, one of which dumped twenty-five inches here. We had

sleet and ice and were housebound for days as even our cars were snowed in. Firewood ran out. Supplies dwindled. All in all, it was a good place to get out of. And so, at the end of February, we headed south. Any place warm.

Some of our friends went to Palm Beach or Key West or Miami Beach or New Orleans. Others took off on a cruise. Still others went to Disney World with their kids but as February ended, we still were here and God knows why. So off we went, through a snowstorm to LaGuardia Airport and off to what I consider, for its size, the most beautiful city, in America: Charleston, South Carolina. The flight is just two hours. You can go direct on Delta. Just a brief flight and you are in sixty degree sunshine, in a city of about 90,000 gracious Southerners who live in a place that is as close as you can get to an Old World city in America.

I've traveled a lot. Savannah comes close to Charleston, And for cities of over a million I

would choose San Francisco. But as far as the small cities in this country go, I think Charleston ranks number one.

The reason is the same reason that drew me to the Hamptons years ago. Here at home we have set piece seventeenth century New England villages, as beautiful now as they were then. Charleston sits on the waterfront, as we do, and has magnificent old homes, many from the nineteenth century, facing out across a park to the sea. But it also has a four-block long covered public market where you can get just about anything, including handmade sea island baskets sold by natives of nearby islands. The city also has a wealth of public institutions, including about thirty churches, synagogues, and mosques. It has five-story high stone and colonnaded government buildings, including a county courthouse, a state house, a city hall, even a former customs house that has a restored dungeon in the basement. There are horsedrawn carriages that take you along cobblestone residential streets, an active cultural life that includes nightly live theater by one of three theater groups, classical concerts, the activities of five colleges, bars, restaurants, antiques shops, galleries, comedy clubs and fine Dixieland jazz. It is a city, in spite of its slow pace, that is alive with excitement.

Here's what we did one Saturday. We had breakfast brought up to our room at the Ansonborough Inn. (The Ansonborough, by the way, is about a hundred and fifty years old and was won by Col. Anson in a poker game.)

We took a bus tour. Our guide, a local character, took us up and down the cobblestone streets, past palm trees and picket fences and gardens, pointing out the magnificent architecture of these antebellum homes and the stringent rules the city has in place to keep them that way. There is a historic district,

about ten blocks by twenty. Maybe in a year or two, after submitting an application, they might allow you to alter a porch.

"Now there's a house that was selling for \$50,000 fifteen years ago that would cost about \$800,000

today. Actually, it's for sale for a million, but the market peaked two years ago and you can lop about 25% off any price you see." Sounded familiar.

The waterfront park is called the Battery because it has been, since the revolutionary war, lined with cannons and artillery pieces facing out toward Fort Sumter

"The Southerners started the Civil War by firing on Fort Sumter, occupied by Northerners. You can see it out there. They approached it from three sides and more than 2,000 cannonballs were fired during the next 24 hours before the Northerners surrendered. Amazingly, nobody was killed."

Charleston prides itself on its longstanding laws providing for Freedom of Worship and Freedom of Speech.

"We stop here in front of the First Huguenot Church in America, which is probably the only Huguenot Church in the country today. For a period of time, you could go to jail just for speaking out against one religion or another."

Charleston is called the City of God. We passed Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim and Ba'hai places of worship. The skyline is filled with steeples.

"If two people got together and wanted to form a church, the city would help them. We were very liberal. Now we are up on King Street, a commercial street. And I would like to point out to you that within the last two blocks getting here we have passed, in order, a Catholic church, a Jewish synagogue, a barbecue restaurant and a Victoria's Secret."

The major topics of conversation in Charleston these days are about restoration, real estate values, the Earthquake of 1886 that flattened much of the city, the flooding and damage caused by Hurricane Andrew in 1995 and the war. The Civil War.

The rest of the day consisted of lunch at an Irish pub called Tommy Condon's, some shopping, a long walk to Avery Hall at the University of Charleston to listen to a lecture and some folk singing as part of the 40th anniversary of the Civil Rights

Movement, dinner at probably the best restaurant in town, Magnolia, a local production of the New York City play As Bees in Honey Drown, (Manhattan libertarians and artists getting THEIRS,) and some Dixieland at a bar called tral facing the market.

I might note that in addition to all this antebellum stuff, there were two other things going on. One was that it was spring break for all the college kids, and the streets downtown on Friday and Saturday nights were filled with the thump of music, kids waiting to get into downtown clubs and, something very unique, which was college-age girls shouting and squealing to friends they came across. It was a love fest.

The other thing going on in Charleston was the current war, or the preparations for it. This was the period during which Bush was trying to get approval from the United Nations for

what he had in mind. But unlike most cities we have all been to - and I've been to Charleston three times and never really noticed this before -Charleston Harbor and the surrounding area is a major military community. Upon our arrival at the airport we saw nearly two dozen giant green-gray military transport planes lined up on the tarmac at the far end of the runway. Either in the city or nearby, there is Fort Bragg, an air force base, a naval base, a very active military port and the Citadel military academy. I saw aircraft carriers with war planes, supply ships being escorted out of the harbor by naval gunboats, men in desert camouflage uniforms with backpacks and young men in the grey and black uniforms of the Citadel with either closecropped hair or shaved heads walking around. Occasionally, a C-5A transport would rumble low overhead heading toward the Persian Gulf.

On our last day in Charleston, we drove ten miles out of town to the Drayton Hall Plantation. This place, run until the Civil War by slaves, sits on the banks of the Ashley River and extends away from the shore for miles, with pastures filled with horses, peacocks, sheep and goats. We walked through the vast gardens all around the great manor house. We also toured the house. Late in the afternoon, at sunset, we enjoyed the great tranquility and peacefulness of this place as we walked along the riverside through the woods and swamps. It might have been 200 years ago. But then, as the sun set, there was the deep rumble off in the distance of a C-5A testing out its engines at the end of a runway somewhere. Flocks of birds flew up from the trees and circled around before settling back down. Down on the river, a pleasure boat motored by. And then the C-5A screamed through the sky, scattering the birds again, the sun glinting at its back.

Day By Day

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

WINE DINNER- The Maidstone Arms is hosting a four course dinner featuring the wines of Domaine Leroy and Joseph Drouhin for \$85. Seating begins at 7 p.m. Reservations suggested. Call 324-5494. Located on Main Street in East Hampton.

MEET WITH THIELE- New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele will be at the Westhampton Free Library from 10 a.m. to noon to answer questions and address concerns. Call 537-2583.

GYM ANNIVERSARY- World Gvm in Hampton Bays will celebrate its tenth anniversary with an open house and member appreciation day. Come to try exercise classes and wellness options free of charge. Located on West Montauk Highway. Call

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN- You are invited to observe a Town Board Session and participate in a public session on the East Hampton Town Comprehensive Plan at Town Hall in East Hampton. The Town Board session (observation only) is from 2 to 4 p.m. The public session is from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 324-4141.

FUNDRAISER- The Olde Suffolk Pony Club will hold its annual fundraiser at the East Moriches School with a Chinese auction and swap night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call 734-6050.

AUDITIONS- The Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor will hold auditions for its main stage productions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at the corner of Bay Street and Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0818.

COMEDY OF ERRORS- Shakespeare's play will be performed in the Avram Theater of Southampton College through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 5 p.m. \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Call 287-8360.

REIKI CIRCLES - A free Reiki circle is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at The Center for Holistic Healing in Sag Harbor. Call 329-9068.

SATURDAY, 5

GUEST SPEAKER- The Hampton Synagogue welcomes Dr. Lawrence Schiffman at the Seudah Shlishit at 6 p.m. as he gives his lecture, "The Exodus: How do we know that it really happened?" Call 288-0534. Located on Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach.

WINE TASTING- Long Wharf Wines will be hosting a free tasting of California Wines, including Sparkling Wine. Join us from 2-5pm at 12 Bay Street 725-2400.

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA- The 11 piece Israel Defense Forces Chamber Orchestra will perform at the Hampton Synagogue at 8:30 p.m. Reception to follow. Complimentary admission. Call 288-0534. Located on Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach.

BARN DANCE- The Long Island Traditional Music Association presents a New England style barn dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Community Center in Water Mill. Includes dance lessons. \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$8 for LITMA members and \$5 for students. Children 16 and under get in free with paid adult. Call 283-0554

CRAFT WORKSHOP- The Quogue Library will welcome children ages 7 to 12 to make sand art bottles from 1 to 2 p.m. Limited to 12 people. Call 653-4224.

DUAL HIKE- A three or eight mile hike will start at Camp Hero and continue through Turtle Cove to Ogden Brook. Meet at Camp Hero Road in Montauk by 10 a.m. Call 668-2093.

GRACE ESTATE HIKE- Meet at the Schoolhouse Plaque, on the east side of Northwest Road in East Hampton, by 10 a.m. for a moderately paced hike through the Northwest area of East Hampton. Call 329-3201.

SAMBA- Every Saturday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play

with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba.

SPIRITUAL GARDENING— John DeLashmet leads an overview of the spirituality of gardening at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill from 1 to 4 p.m. for \$25. Call

726-4740.

SEAL WALK-Meet at the Montauk Point Concession Stand by 2 p.m. for a guided tour by the rocks on which seals sun themselves by The Point, \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids, \$5 parking fee. Call 668-5000.

OPENING PARTY- Pierre's Restaurant, located on Main Street in Bridgehampton, is opening for the season with a party from 5 to 9 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, wines, and more. No money needed. Bring business cards for a raffle.

GREEK BUFFET DINNER-The Amagansett Presbyterian Church will hold its Greek Chicken Buffet Dinner in Scoville Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults pay \$15 and kids pay \$7.50 for Greek style chicken breasts, rice, noodles, vegetables, desserts, and more. Children under pay \$5 for ziti or hotdogs, and dessert. Call 324-2042

LIGHTHOUSE- The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SUNDAY, 6

CLASSICAL MUSIC- The Parrish Art Museum invites you to the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton for an afternoon of music and an illustrated lecture by composer Curtis Finney about the classic works of African American composers, conductors, performers and more. Call 283-2118.

GIZMO GUYS- The comedy juggling team comes to Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor at 1 p.m. \$7 for children and \$12 for adults. Call 725-9000

SACRED MUSIC- The Incarnation Lutheran Church in Water Mill will present Franz Joseph Haydn's The Seven Last Words of our Saviour on the Cross (performed by the Transfiguration Ensemble) at 3 p.m. Located on Route 27 and Hayground Road. Call 537-1187.

WOMEN IN BLACK- The weekly peace protest will take place at 5 p.m. in Sag Harbor at the windmill and will be followed by a march through town.

YOGA RETREAT-The Ross School is offering a yoga retreat from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Yoga classes, a vegetarian lunch, meditation, and more are offered. Some experience necessary. \$75 pre registration required. Call 907-5555.

SPAGHETTI DINNER- Hampton Bays Rotary has its nineteenth annual spaghetti dinner from noon to 9 p.m. at Villa Paul Restaurant (162 West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays). \$13 for adults, and \$8 for children. Proceeds go to schol-

SILENT MEDITATION- The Peconic Bay Quaker Meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Pratt Center at Southampton College.

MONDAY, 7

YOGA FOR THE YOUNG- The Children's Museum of the East End is offering a yoga workshop for ages 5 to 8 on Mondays April 7,14 and 28, and May 5, 12 and 19 at St. Ann's Parish in Bridgehampton from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. \$65 registration. Call

FIRST MONDAY- The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton invites seniors for a free tour and discussion of An American Legacy: Art from the Studio Museum in Harlem at 1 p.m. Refreshments served. Call 283-2118.

DRAWING WORKSHOP- The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

PILATES- A Pilates mat class is offered at the Ross School from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555 for more informa-

TUESDAY, 8

FINDING HOPE- "Pastor Bill" Grimbol will deliver his message on finding hope in the face of an uncertain world at the East Hampton High School cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Recommended for students of all ages and their parents. Refreshments served.

WANNA SING?- The Southampton Cultural Center is restarting "So You've Always Wanted To Sing." The workshop will take place every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the eight-

week session is \$120. Call 287-4377. Located on Pond Lane. KRIPALU YOGA- Classes are offered at the Ross School from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. for \$18. Call 907*5555 for more infor-

FOLK MUSIC- Come to the Montauk Public School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for "O Brothers/Sisters Where Art Thou? Bring voices and instruments to jam along in a fun blue grass session. All levels welcome. Call 668-2060.

<u>WEDNESDAY, 9</u>

SEASONAL COOKING- The Ross School Culinary Team will explore the connections of regional, organic, seasonal and sustainable diet at the Ross School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with discussions, tastings and demonstrations. \$25 pre paid registration required. Call 907-5555.

DROP IN CLASSES—The Ross School offers a Iyengar Style Yoga class from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. for \$18, and a Jazz to Hip Hop dance from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for \$15. Call 907-5555

COMMUNITY SINGS- Hillary Woodward leads a weekly evening of songs from stage and screen. Singers of all abilities welcome from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Call 283-0774 for more

COLLEGE LECTURE- Steve Tettlebach and Howard Reisman will give their talk, entitled "To Dream, Perchance to Dive: The Tropical Marine Biology Experience" at 1:15 p.m. at Duke Lecture Hall of Southampton College. Call 287-

BIG REED POND HIKE- Meet at the parking area off Eastlake drive in Montauk by 10 a.m. for a trek with beautiful water views. Call 324-8802.

THURSDAY, 10

"THE NERD"- Spindletop Productions brings Larry Shue's comedic play, The Nerd, to the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. Performances are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. The show runs through April 14. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors and Guild Hall members, and \$16 for students. Call 787-3143.

ALAN ALDA SPEAKS- Actor and writer Alan Alda will give a talk in a seminar entitled "Dramatic Writing: The Essential Ingredient" at 7 p.m. in the Avram Theater of Southampton College. The event is free. Call 287-8308.

SENIOR CITIZEN SOCIAL- Bring CDs to share and enjoy coffee, tea and dessert from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Southampton High School Cafeteria.

PASSOVER WORKSHOP- Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn will give the lecture "Seder Mints: A Passover Workshop" at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Synagogue. Call 288-0534. Located on Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach

SOUP FOR THE SOUL-Come to the Incarnation ELCA Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway and Hayground road at 6:30 p.m. to meet friends and explore questions of faith, Call 537-1187.

PAINTING CLASSES- Parrish Museum art educator Casey Anderson gives step by step instruction for beginners every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon for \$45. Call 725-0645.

DROP IN CLASSES- The Ross School offers a ballet class from $4{:}45$ to $6{:}00$ p.m. for \$17, and a Nia/Yoga class from $6{:}15$ to $7{:}30$ p.m. for \$17. Call 907-5555 for more information.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"AN AMERICAN LEGACY: ART FROM THE STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM" AT THE PARRISH

Even if The Parrish Museum delayed its tribute to African-American artists until March instead of February, the official time for celebrating Black history, it makes little difference in the end. The fact that the Parrish is the only local art institution/gallery to honor African-Americans becomes the real point, and we feel compelled to congratulate the Museum. This does not suggest, however, that the current exhibit can not and does not stand on its own merits, no matter when or where it is presented.

Work by noted photographer James VanDerZee sets the tone, documenting the life style associated with the Harlem Renaissance, pictures from the neighborhood that are both historical and sociological as well as psychological.

It's good to see what photographs are selected to reflect the neighborhood's spirit, diversity and development: Marcus Garvey; local restaurants; a funeral parlor. What's most provocative, however, are the posed portraits of the people: a wedding party; a woman with her fur coat. These pictures of affluency are termed "self-confident" in the wall

text. They seem self-conscious, instead, to this critic

Lest readers perceive that this observation is a statement regarding racial matters, let the record show that it is not. The depiction has more to do with the photographer's vision than anything else.

The exhibit's second section on abstraction is a telling one as well: the work is top notch, showing excellent technique and some innovation in the Color Field Movement. Sam Gilliam's textured-like pieces are also especially arresting, as is Alvin Loving's corrugated cardboard collage.

But again, what's really salient may go unnoticed: the works' universal formal

qualities and the artists' equally formal training, many of whom were educated at Columbia University. Moreover, we see that there's little or no reference to the Civil Rights Movement during the 1960s period when these pieces were created.

"The Art and Identity" section does pick up on a political theme during recent times, but it seems bland compared to the installations/art of artists not represented here, like Adrian Piper. Carrie Mae

Weems' photograph, "Black Love," is an exception. (Ms. Weems' work was the subject of an excellent Parrish show a few years back.) The picture is a visual pun, with its Expressionism and juxtaposition of lines as a metaphor for entrapment. Such political art is what we expected to see a bit more of in this exhibit.

"An American Legacy" is on view at Southampton's Parrish Museum until June 1.

Honoring the Artist: Lois Gold

New York City resident Lois Gold is no stranger to nature, despite the fact that she considers herself an urban dweller. Trees are Ms. Gold's particular personal and professional pursuit. And with good reason. She has always been able to see them at will whenever she looked out her apartment windows, observing as well beautiful cloud formations reflecting the East River's sunset.

It was in 1997 that Ms. Gold started her first tree series, which she says is based on "complementary colors and negative and positive space." This week's cover represents these signature images although according to the artist, it is smaller than some of her other works, and she employs a different process where the paper's color shows through. Like her other pieces, however, Ms. Gold also uses pastel for the cover.

Even so, trees signify something more to Ms.

Gold. "They are expressions of my life," she says simply. "They stand for the loss of my husband, although I didn't realize it at first."

This new realization has caused Ms. Gold to reflect on the trees' significance. "They are more ephemeral than my original ones," she says. "They are symbols of growth, rooted in the earth, reaching for the sky. Trees have always been important in Asian culture. There's even a 'tree pose' in yoga, for example."

Ms. Gold notes other ways that trees are important with both a heartfelt enthusiasm and quiet serenity: "Look at trees. They are a microcosm of everything. The branches connect to other branches, like people do."

Trees also possess formal aesthetic qualities that Ms. Gold finds inspirational in her own work: "Their leaves form patterns, casting shadows and light. Their color has led to my own experimentation. Trees, too, are a vehicle for experiencing feeling, like positive and negative space."

Trees also express energy between people; it appears that Ms. Gold has taken that idea to heart, remarking that she takes courses in ballroom dancing (the tango is her favorite).

While Ms. Gold goes back and forth between skyscapes and still lives (having a particular penchant for pears and apples), trees continue to be subjects she cares most about.

"Trees are my way of saying something is a different manner," she explains. "They have made me realize I am a survivor."

-Marion Wolberg Weiss For more information about Ms. Gold's work, contact her at 212-744-7503.

ART EVENTS

ART UPSTAIRS—The Art Upstairs, above Glenn Horowitz Bookseller in East Hampton, presents an eclectic mix of art media, featuring work from over 20 artists. Runs through April 11. Call 324-5511 for more information.

DRAGON GALLERY- Original Chinese brush painting on display by Lei Shen. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM- Artists aged 6 and up from the Children's Museum of the East End's "Printmaking Made Simple" workshop will have their monoprints on views at the Solar Gallery from April 5 to 13

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY- "White Grass," an exhibit of figurative paintings and drawings by Darius Yektai are on display through April 21. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

LONG ISLAND MUSEUM- Running through May 11, "A Genius for Place: American Landscapes of the Country Place Era" will be on display at the Long Island Museum in Stony Brook. Call 751-0066 for more information.

JON CLUE EXHIBITION— Oil paintings that display growth, hope, rebirth and brighter horizons are on display at the Village Silversmith Gallery, 149 Main St. in Bellport. Call 286-1660 for more information.

PENN ART GALLERY- Now open in Hampton Bays. Currently showing the work of Dutch Abstract Painter D.W. Penn. Winter hours are Wednesday to Saturday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Open full time April 1. Call 723-0700 for more information. See the work of D.W. Penn at www.denniswaynestudios.com

VERED GALLERY- Works by Peter Buchman, April Gornick, William Henry Jackson, Gloria Kisch, Frederick Remington, Paul Resika and Hunt Slonem are now on display. Call 324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com

SOLAR GALLERY – "Grafica," an exhibit of traditional to cutting edge prints, is on display Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Call 907-8422. Located at 132 North Main St. in East Hampton. Opening reception on April 5 at 6 p.m.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "An American Legacy: Art from the Studio Museum in Harlem" runs through June 1. The exhibit includes photographs, abstract paintings, sculpture and works on paper. Located in Southampton. Call 537-8250.

RVS FINE ART- Works by Southampton artist, Jeff Muhs, will be on display at RVS Fine Art (20 Jobs Lane in Southampton). Call 287-7690 for more information.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMP-TON - Featuring Zimbabwean wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets and land tribal artifacts. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone work of Asian master carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stone this side of the equator. In Southampton call 292 5292

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - New American Realist gallery featuring works of American artists like Andrew Wyeth and Dinah Maxwell Smith in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY- Open for the season with "Art Competition" through April 17. Come to 136 Main St. in Amagansett to cast your vote for best in show. Call 267-3627. Open Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TULLA BOOTH-. Daniel Jones' photography exhibit "Landscapes Etc." is on display through April 29. Includes images from the East End and beyond. Call 725-3100.



HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

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FRIDAY, APRIL 4

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE- Reggae Night begins at 10 p.m. in this popular musical and social venue. Cover is \$10. Call 267-3117.

Located on Main Street in Amagansett.
75 MAIN-Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with half priced drinks. Late night music to follow.
Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

GURNEY'S INN- Gene Santini performs at 8:00 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

SARACEN- Every Friday at 9:30 p.m. come for "Europa" and live new world music. Half priced cosmopolitans and apple martinis. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call

537-6255.

GIORDANO'S— Live music from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Located at 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

SEVEN — Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Fun atmosphere and great food. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

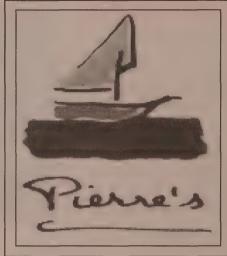
MEMORY MOTEL —Revel in the weekend and unwind. Party like the Rolling Stones did at the Memory. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL — Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front

the American Hotel - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED - Red lounge and cocktails at the bar and check out live music by Paul Gene and Lee Lawler at 9 p.m. Call 907-8030.

NEW MOON CAFÉ - Bruce and Dan make "acoustic fire" in East Quogue. Music starts at 8



Saturday, April 5 is the big opening party at Pierre's in Bridgehampton. From 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. come down to Main Street to sample some hors d'oeuvres, taste new Long Island wines, try complimentary watermelon martini's all night, while listening to music from La Voile Rouge, Summer in the City, Queens Club Paris and more. There will also be a magic raffle and prizes given away, no money needed. The opening party is a great start to an eventful summer at Pierre's. On Thursday's enjoy happy hour from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., 2 for 1 and open talent night. On Friday's ladies can enjoy complementary hors d'oeuvres while dancing to euro music. Every Saturday is watermelon martini night and you can also get a complementary dessert du jour with your dinner. On Sundays listen to the wonderful jazz of Stefanie Cardinali's trio. They play from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. and include Peter Martin Weiss on bass and Oliver Von Essen on piano. The private lounge is available only by reservation and seats up to 16. Call (631) 537-5110 for more information.

p.m. Call 653-4042

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE -Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call

283-2800.

STAR ROOM - Comedy Night, Sponsored by Nick Krauss. 537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and the correction of the company of the correction o romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East

Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA- Classic American fair with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

SHEBEEN- DJ and Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Located next to the Montauk Train Station in Montauk. Call 668-0880

SATURDAY, 5

GURNEY'S INN- Des and Linda perform at 8:30 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

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MARDI GRAS - At 7 p.m. the band, Crispy Chicken and the Hot Sauce All Stars will perform live jazz in Southampton. Call 259-0300.

GIORDANO'S— The Stefanie Cardinali Group plays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

MAGNOLIA— Classic American fair with southern specialties. The Stephanie Cardinali Jazz Group will play jazz tunes for Mardi Gras. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE— Live music by Mr. North at 8 p.m., by Ben Taylor at 9:30 p.m. and Nancy Atlas at 11 p.m. for \$10 in this fun and entertaining atmosphere. On Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

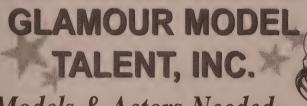
Amagansett. Call 267-3117 for information and table reservations.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Latin Nights continue with the best in Latin spun from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Low cover. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

75 MAIN- Live music and dancing, and half price martinis all night. 75 Main St in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Music with pianist Todd Michaels from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the lounge or

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

theatre review: the nerd

Do you remember the song,"Jessie's Girl", by Rick Springfield or "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" by Pat Benatar? How about working out to Olivia Newton John's, "Let's Get Physical" in pink and white tights in a room decorated in red, purple, and dark blue? Seems like it was so long ago, but the 80's were only

20 years ago. A time when everyone was making money, and people were moving fast. Technology was at the forefront of the race and it was mind-boggling just trying to keep up with the newest and most improved inventions. It was all very exciting, except for the fact that it became known as the "me decade"or the "era of total selfinvolvement"

This is the setting for the hilarious comedy, "The Nerd" written by the late Larry Shue and is currently being presented by Spindletop Productions at Guild Hall in East Hampton. It is directed by Craig George with sets designed by Jon Mercurio and costumes by Teresa Lebrun and produced by Jonathan Peters

who is also playing the hideously annoying houseguest, "The Nerd"

We begin with the birthday party of a very important architect; Willum portrayed by Edward Kassar thrown by his girlfriend Tansy played by the lovely Nancy Gartlan, and their friend, the cynical theatre critic, Axel played by Michael Tweed. We discover that Tansy and Willum are trying desperately to suppress their love for each other because Tansy must move on with her career as a weather girl, which will take her to Washington; henceforth

taking her far from Terre Haute, Indiana. Enter the

answering machine, probably the most important prop of the entire show. We hear that an old army buddy of Willum's, Rick Steadman, (Jonathan Peters) is in town and would like to visit. Here is where it gets interesting, Willum reveals that while he was in the Vietnam War he was shot down and

left in a field to die until an angel of mercy came to his rescue and carried him to safety. Because Willum was unconscious the entire time, he never met his rescuer. The only thing he later discovered about his anonymous hero was his name, Rick Steadman. Willum was able to send him a thank

> you letter expressing his unconditional gratitude as well as an open invitation.

> But, as soon as Willum and the rest of his party guests meet this selfless friend, Rick, they realize what a mistake Willum has made in endearing himself to him. To put it bluntly, Rick (the Nerd) is a total idiot. Not only does he convince the guests to join him in a childish but hysterical game of "shoes and socks" where everyone is jumping around with paper bags over their heads, he practically gives Warnock Waldgrave (Peter Fitzgerald), the owner of several hotels a coronary, and forces his wife Clelia Waldgrave (Dana P. Dimon) the neurotic teacher, to smash saucers with a hammer. And, he becomes the guest that never leaves.

> The comic timing is flawless as well as the perfectly twisted ending in this fabulously funny 80's flashback "The Nerd". Bring the whole family to the

John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall this Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday Matinee at 4 p.m. from March 27-April 14. There is also a preshow lunch and dinner-theatre package offered. For more information and reservations, call 787-3143.

-Denise Bornschein

Art Event: "I Can't Remember Tomorrow"

Curator Lenore Bailey will be presenting a show featuring a group of regional and local artists who work in a range of media and take varied approaches to fine art subjects. Included in the exhibit are Brian Neuberger, William Falkenberg, Michael Knigin, Steven Romm, Andrea McCafferty, Linda Butti, Tersa Brudi, Steven White, Ron Mallory, Josephine Wojtusiak, Mary Delaney, Michael McDowell and William Bourke.

The show will open on Saturday, April 5 at Ashawagh Hall on Springs Fireplace Road and Old Stone Highway in East Hampton. The opening will run from noon to 9 p.m. at which time Sarah Greene Rhythm and Blues Band will perform. The show will also be open on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call 516-652-5085

Nightlife (continued from previous page)

enjoy dinner at the East Hampton institution.

STAR ROOM - DJs start at 10 p.m. till late.

Call 537-3332.

RUBI RED - The Reggae Rasta Blanca begins at 9 p.m. Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

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MARY JANE'S— Every Saturday night, Paul Gene and Mary Jane herself lead a piano bar sing along from 8 to 11 p.m. in this beautiful and entertaining atmosphere. Located on North Main Street in East Hampton.

SUNDAY, 6 WORLD PIE – From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter

on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

PIERRE'S- The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmos-

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75 MAIN- "Tea At The Main" from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. with live music by Laura Mann. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

THURSDAY, 10

CIGAR BAR - Come relax at the finest lounge in the Hamptons. Serving cognacs, ports, beer, and mixed drinks from 7pm - 4am. Music ranging from freestyle jazz to new wave trance. For more

information call 725-2575.

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Dancing, great food and rock n' roll in this swank
red lounge in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

WEST COVE BAR AND GRILL - DJ and

karaoke with Matt Coss start at 10 p.m. on West Lake Drive in Montauk. Call 668-2785.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Ben Taylor performs at 8 p.m. for \$15. Artist Showcase begins at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Open jam night afterwards. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.



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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

"Smile when you call me that." As Gary Cooper says it, his eyes are flinty but there's the hint of a grin tightening his lips. That leveled cowboy's line snared the bad guy's attention like a lariat. You've noticed that

there are a lot of words that immediately command a smile. Brooklyn comes to mind and, oddly - girls. Is Brooklyn funny? Are girls funny? Girl was a ticklish word before its current depreciating context and as a subject, used to get laughs. The butt of jokes, so to speak. Always marching straight forward into the past, Hollywood has come up with another girlie movie, View From The Top, about 1960's airline stewardesses today as flight attendants attired in skintight, mini-micro outfits of multi-color charged, polyester acetate. Lo and get hold, there is Gwyneth Paltrow, as the biggest butt of the joke, accompanied, of course, by the forward thrust of the bosom and overly friendly sky-eyes. With a big blond hairdo sprayed up and back like the specter of Nancy Sinatra in flight, Ms. Paltrow does her best to make something out of thin air, but flapping your arms, however hard, can't get a tired, romance-comedy to fly --- at least not when it keeps back-firing. What was probably intended to be a satire on women's flight from the plight of second class citizenship fails; its deplorable faults skyjack any high-falootin' notions. The "big" jokes like: the

View From The Top

passenger getting the champagne cork in the head, or Gwyn getting her gorgeous puss pushed into a big, fat bread roll, project the patronizing treatment the audience receives while being taken for a ride.

View From The Top hasn't the insight to penetrate the glass ceiling. Visibility is Ceiling-Zero. Instead, we get a dim view of the climb of Ms. Paltrow, aspiring to flight attendance as her ticket to upward mobility, the pinnacle of which is: "Paris, First Class, International." But what is success without love, a man? Oh, life is so difficult. Choices, choices. "Why can't it all be as simple as window or aisle?

The story is as shaggy as the carpeting on the crummy, local airline she first gets to work on. No thought, now, of her boy friend back home. She must get ahead. She catches a brisk tail wind with the inspiring mentor, Candice Bergen, as an exstew who schlepped and slept her way to stratospheric heights — a super-stewardess who told it all in a best-selling book. She even went nose to nose with Dr. Phil and came away with his dumb grin in her fist. Ms. Bergen gives the movie a good boost of jet fuel; it's been running on regular. Mike Myers,

as a flight attendant trainer, can't give any Austin Power to his one joke role. Co-flight attendants, Christina Applegate and Kelly Preston are both friends and foes. Working the

skies isn't easy. There's rivalry, competition and the usual ups and downs. Like her first time out, a little turbulence has Gwyneth running down the aisle screaming, "We're going to crash!" That was then, though, when the "girls" looked like the *Harlettes*, glowing in fluorescent eroticism, selling themselves as well as the tiny bottles of liquor. Graduating to a major airline has Gwyn as demure and trim of hair and skirts as the jet's Paris bound itinerary. The movie still lags way behind the times, deliberately in 60's style, but also with comic action that strides with the gait of a dinosaur. Imagine the girls in a catfight! It is embarrassing and, demeaning and sexist.

Still, Paltrow takes it in her stride. She has a wonderful quality that rises above it all and beams down with a rare light; you might say starlight. Smile, Booby, you're on camera.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Bringing Down The House—Friday-Sunday at 5:15, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:10 and 2:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:05 and 7:35 p.m.

Agent Cody Banks- Friday-Sunday at 5:00 and 7:20 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:05 and 2:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 p.m.

Head Of State– Friday-Sunday at 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 2:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:20 and 7:40 p.m.

The Core- Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:55 p.m.

What A Girl Wants—Friday-Sunday at 4:50, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 12:00 and 2:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:15 and 7:45 p.m.

Dream Catcher- Friday-Saturday at 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Chicago- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:15, 6:50 and 9:25 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50

Laurel Canyon– Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m.

The Pianist- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:15, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:35 p.m.

Bringing Down The House- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:40, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m.

Spirited Away- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:00, 6:40 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:45, 3:45, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.

What A Girl Wants—Friday and Monday-Thursday at 4:15, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, and 99:50 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

A Man Apart- Friday-Sunday at 4:15, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:10 and 7:30 p.m.

A View From The Top- Friday-Sunday at 7:00 and 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Phone Booth—Friday-Sunday at 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:45 and 8:00 p.m.

Basic-Friday-Sunday at 4:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Piglet's Big Movie— Friday-Sunday at 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. With additional showings on Saturday and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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The Quiet American—Friday-Monday at 6:00 p.m. The Pianist—Friday-Monday at 8:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

The Hunted-Friday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

The Quiet American—Friday and Monday-Thursday at 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.

Laurel Canyon- Friday and Monday-Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 1:00 and 5:15 p.m.

Bowling For Columbine— Friday and Monday-Thursday at 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 3:00, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT (477-8600)

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Agent Cody Banks– Friday and Monday-Thursday at 7:10 p.m. Saturday at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:10 p.m. Sunday at 2:00, 5:00 and 7:10 p.m.

Chicago– Friday at 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Saturday at 1:40, 4:50, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Sunday at 1:40, 4:50 and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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What A Girl Wants— Friday at 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Saturday at 1:50, 4:20, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Sunday at 1:50, 4:20 and 7:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 7:35 p.m.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

During our winter sojourn to Florida I had the distinct pleasure of meeting Philippe Reynaud, the executive chef of the Ocean Reef Club in Key largo, Florida. Born in Cannes, France to a Spanish mother, and a French/Basque father, both professional dancers, Philippe was exposed to a kitchen environment as well at his maternal grandfather's restaurant. The youngest of three, he turned his extraordinary talents to culinary endeavors.

Philippe began his amazing journey with classical training in France and extensive experiences on our West Coast working with such great chefs as Joachim Splichal, one of the creators of California cuisine. Seeing himself as a "builder" he oversees the nine restaurants at this private and exclusive club. He is completely involved with the logistics of operations, supervises a staff of chefs and sous chefs, and, assisted by Mark Gallaudet, a dynamic young American, is currently in charge of drawing up a blueprint for a large banquet hall to be used for special culinary events at Ocean Reef. Philippe's individual fare is based on contemporary Mediterranean food that he refers to as "sunshine food" from the Mediterranean rim. He is as comfortable preparing a paella as he is cassoulet, couscous or even a taramasalata, a rich Greek appetizer. He is indeed a very skilled chef who is aware of the traditional American food his clientele covets.

While Philippe gives his chefs the tools to create independently, he relies on their culinary skills to develop menus within the framework of the individual restaurants and their specialized culinary themes. The restaurants include The Islander, a New England-style fish house, the open-air Palm Court serving lunch under the palms, fine dining at the Carysfort Grill, a raw bar in the fishing village and the Grand Seafood Buffet at the Club's Ocean Room. An overwhelming task indeed! I know, I've eaten the delicious food at this very unique establishment.

In addition, chef Philippe cooks at special wine diners with guest chefs and conducts cooking classes at Ocean Reef Club's Cooking School where visiting guest chef classes are held from November through April. The Ocean Reef Club is located on the northern tip of Key Largo, a self-contained community of 2000 acres, private town homes, condominiums, an oceanfront Inn and villas, a world class marina, two 18-hole, par 71 golf courses and a quaint shopping village. In short a perfect place to escape to.

PHILIPPE REYNAUD'S MINI PARMESAN CRISPS

These delicate chips are extremely addictive.

Serves a crowd

- 1 pound Reggiano Parmigiano, cut into small
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Line a sheet pan with parchment or Silpat liner

- 1. Place parmesan pieces and flour in a food processor and process until cheese is finely grated. Transfer to a bowl.
- 2. Place 1 tablespoon of the cheese mixture on lined baking sheet to form 3-inch rounds filling any holes. You may need two baking sheets. Place in oven and bake for 5-7 minutes or until crisps are golden. With a spatula careful drape the rounds onto a narrow rolling pin or wine bottle to cool and harden. Transfer to a rack to cool. Repeat with any remaining cheese mixture.
- 3. Carefully transfer to a doily-lined serving platter and serve at room temperature.

PROVENCALE PISSALADIERE

Serve as an appetizer in 1 1/2-inch squares.
About 20 serving pieces

2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil 2 medium white onions, diced 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic



1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves

1 cup pitted Greek (kalamata) olives

2 tablespoons anchovy slivers

1 pound prepared pizza dough

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

- 1. Heat oil in a skillet and saute the onions and garlic about 5 minutes, or until tender. Add thyme and stir to mix. Put in olives and anchovies and cook for another 3 minutes. Season to taste with pepper and allow mixture to cool.
- 2. Roll and stretch pizza dough on a work surface to 1/8-inch thick. Use a pizza stone if available, if not transfer the dough to a baking sheet and top with the onion mixture. Bake until edges and bottom of dough browns lightly, about 30-35 minutes.
- 3. Slide the pissaladiere onto a large cutting board and, with a pizza cutter; slice into 1 1/2-inch squares. Arrange on a platter and serve.

Correction: In last weeks cooking column the recipe for Red Snapper or salmon should read En Cartoccio (fish in a bag) not Carpaccio (paillard of raw fish).





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OAKLAND'S RESTAURANT & MARINA - In their 12th season opening day, Fri., April 4. Featuring fresh

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The East End Food & Wine Awards will be held this Sunday at Tierra Mar in Westhampton. This annual event honors food and wine professionals of the East End. Organized by The Long Island Wine

Gazette, the event will present awards to those chefs who successfully pair local fare with local wines. Unfortunately if you don't have tickets for this year's event you won't be able to attend. Tickets have long sold out, but keep in mind there is always next year

Hamptons Restaurant Week is going on now so don't miss out! If you still haven't gone to one of the many participating restaurants (Della Femina, Pacific East, Nick & Toni's, Rowdy Hall, Oasis, The Wild Goose, redbar brasserie, Seafood Barge, The Coast Grill, Tierra Mar, The Plaza Café, George Martin, Almond, Robert's, Paradise Café, Rubi Red, Alison by the Beach, Oakland's and Mary Jane's) offering a three course \$19.95 prix fixe special, then you have tonight or Saturday to enjoy the promotion. Also participating, Hampton Luxury Liner, Hampton Resorts and Hospitality, Hampton Coffee Company, Red Barn B & B, The Centennial House, Janet O'Brian Caterers, Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards all of which are providing weeklong discounts. For all the details go to www.wordhampton.com.

In chef news, George Martin in Southampton has hired a new chef de cuisine, Brian Cheewing. Cheewing is a graduate of New York Restaurant School. Past kitchens he has worked in include Hemingway's in Wantagh, Vong in Manhattan and most recently George Martin in Rockville Centre. Under the direction of corporate chef, Frank Greco, Brian will execute his own innovative and exciting specials starting with a family style menu, now available on Sundays. Family night will offer a \$19.95 three-course prix fixe and a special kids menu which includes a complimentary brownie

Side Dish By Aji Jones

with each kids entrée. The kid's menu includes choices such as chicken fingers, burgers and grilled cheese. The prix fixe includes items such as, lobster and corn chowder, rock shrimp and sea scallops ceviche, hoisin and sesame glazed pork tenderloin and Mediterranean crusted St. Peter's fish. For dessert try the George Martin brownie sundae or choose from one of the many other delicious dishes.

In manager news, East Hampton's Rowdy Hall has hired new manager Ed Bruehl. Bruehl has over 15 years of experience in the food service industry, founding his own restaurant in California in 1995. A graduate of California Polytechnic State University, he spent the last four years as a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley in Manhattan. Ed moved to Amagansett in March 2002 with his wife and new daughter and is looking forward to bringing his past four years experience working for a large corporation, back to a small private company. With an emphasis on front of the house operations Ed will also assist in

advertising and public relations. We at the Dish wish Ed the best of luck.

Feel like Mediterranean food for a change? Check out Rubi Red. Serving brick oven pizza and homemade pasta.

plus a \$23 prix fixe Sunday through Thursday, the critically acclaimed restaurant and nightspot also has a happy hour every day from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Weekends are packed too. Partygoers come for the

live music beginning at 8:30.

And speaking of Rubi Red, Taste of the Nation will be taking place at the Wainscott restaurant on April 27. As previously reported the event will go on from 1 to 5 p.m. Participants include Almond, Barefoot Contessa, James Lane Café, Estia, Turtle Crossing, Oasis, Rubi Red, Saracen, Michael's at Maidstone, Schmidts of East Hampton, World Pie, Dairyland and 1770 House, with all paper products to be donated by Barboy. Musicians Ruth Ann Faye and Philip Andruela will provide entertainment. All funds received will go to local charities Island Harvest and Long Island Cares. Tickets are \$40 dollars in advance or \$50 purchased the day of the event, so call (631) 324-4181 now to reserve a spot.

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Witch's Rock has to be one of the Hampton's best-kept secrets. But I can predict that after this review, owners Franklin Cubero, wife Maricruz and chef, Raul Castro will have their work cut out for them because I am now going "to let the cat out of the bag" (pardon the clich-

On a cold, icy evening we entered this quaint brick building set back off County Road 39 (Sunrise Hwy annex) and were immediately transported to a tropical island somewhere in Costa Rica where a warm airy climate prevails. Local artist and decorator, Hamilton Pinto, painted the walls white and hung gorgeous tropical paintings throughout the restaurant. He also had the decorating genius to hang white canvas from the ceilings, creating a pillowy, tent-like atmosphere, and added ceiling fans to keep the gentle breeze going during the summer months. The lighting is done with white candles on each table as well as strategically placed small hanging halogen spots. But it is the bar itself that



Witch's Rock

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intrigued these hungry guests. Embedded into the surface of the bar is a colorful surfboard and beach by products making for a fascinating conversation piece.

Not being familiar with Costa Rica I soon learned that Witch's Rock or Roca Bruja, a National Park in Costa Rica, is a famous surfing spot that has a two mile stretch of beach with hollow, sand bottom beach breaks and is recognized by the massive meteor looking rock, known as Witch's Rock.

But enough of the geography lesson, lets eat! Ramone our very kind and informative waiter served us our wine with a basket of warm rolls, and then promptly brought us a few samplings of chef Raul Castro's favorite appetizers. We started with a crisp and flavorful cold shrimp and fish ceviche, which is limed and tender fresh fish (raw) mixed with onions and cilantro, followed by a generous portion of fried calamari served with the chef's special sauce (similar to a sweet and sour sauce). Then we shared the traditional salad; lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers and avocado in a light Italian dressing served alongside my favorite appetizer of the evening, the seafood wrap which consisted of shrimp, octopus, scallops, and local fish mixed with vegetables and wrapped in a tortilla (similar to a crabmeat and fish stuffing). A sampling of one of the best seafood soups I have ever indulged in was the next crowd pleaser. It had big chunks of shrimp, fish, calamari, octopus and scallops in a light broth. This would be a perfect meal for someone who prefers just soup and salad for dinner, very hearty and flavorful.

Then it was on to the entrees. We ordered the typical Costa Rican dish, which consists of rice and beans, sliced juicy sirloin and a salad, extremely fla-

vorful as well as not being too heavy. We sampled the delicious peppered steak, a 10oz sirloin, seasoned to perfection and served with vegetables and rice. We ravished the camarones al ajillo: jumbo shrimp cooked over butter and garlic and accompanied by vegetables and mashed sweet potatoes, seasoned with a

hint of vanilla and sugar. (Probably the tastiest sweet potatoes I have ever had this far north of the Mississippi.) We even tried their namesake the Roca Bruja Fish (the Witch's Rock Fish), or better known to me as lightly breaded filet of Mahi Mahi accompanied by green beans and carrots topped with an amazing tartara sauce. We were in a tropical paradise because not only was everything cooked to perfection, the seasoning was such that not a pinch of anything else was needed to heighten the flavors, although seafood is their specialty, Witch's Rock serves chicken, pork, lobster, and several steak entrees are also available.

Then the desserts were served all unique sounding to me, but all enraptured my taste buds. They were the tres leches (similar in texture to a tiramisu), topped with whipped cream, a flan de coco a spongy type of flan served with a nice piece of pineapple, and the juana banana or fried banana served an apricot sauce all amazing in their own rites.

After all these terrific choices we were dying to meet the master himself, executive chef Raul Castro, a native of Costa Rica who has recently relocated to the states to grace us here in the Hamptons. Raul was trained in Chile and then served as an assistant chef at the Cariari and the San Jose Palaccio, as well as cooking at the Japanese restaurant, Sakura in the Hotel Sheraton Herradura and the Hotel Fiesta in Costa Rica. We should be very happy to have him here in our neck of the woods.

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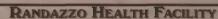
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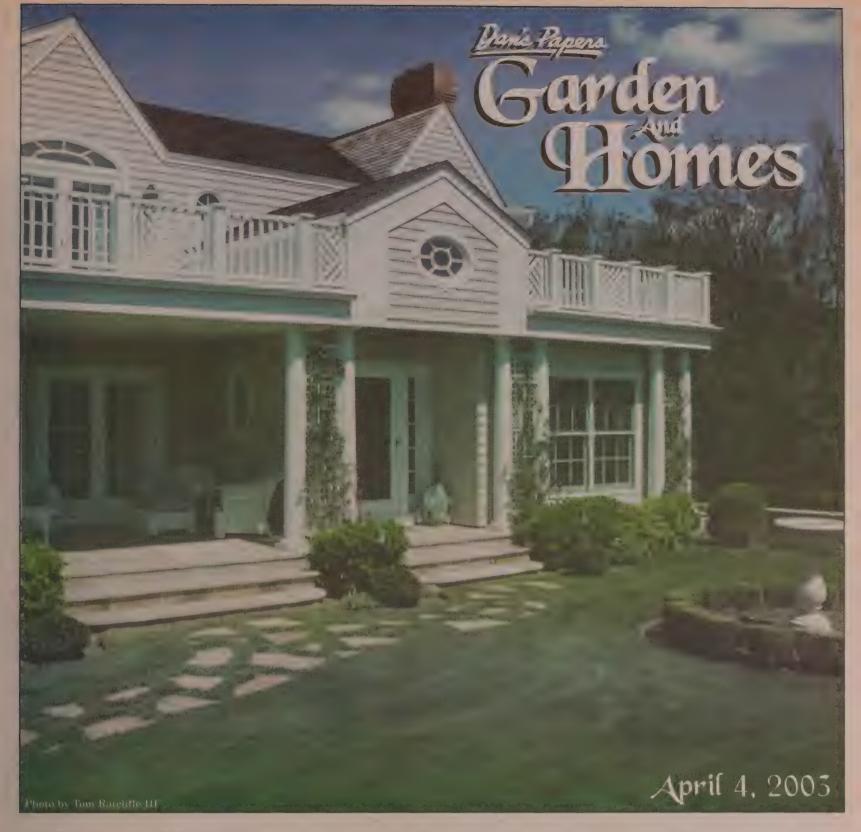
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Gardens are not made by singing "Oh, how beautiful," and sitting in the shade. -Rudyard Kipling

I like the gardens with good bones and affirmed underlying structure... well-marked paths, well-built walls, well-defined changes in level. -Russell Page

Gardens are a form of autobiography. —Sydney Eddison

Gardens, scholars say, are the first sign of commitment to a community. When people plant corn they are saying, let's stay here. And by their connection to the land, they are connected to one another. —Anne Raver

Bad gardens copy, good gardens create, great gardens transcend. What all great gardens have in common are their ability to pull the sensitive viewer out of him or herself and into the garden, so completely that the separate self-sense disappears entirely, and at least for a brief moment one is ushered into a nondual and timeless awareness. A great garden, in other words, is mystical no matter what its actual content. –Ken Wilbur

Remember that children, marriages, and flower gardens reflect the kind of care they get. -H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

St. Francis of Assisi was hoeing his garden when someone asked what he would do if he were suddenly to learn that he would die before sunset that very day. "I would finish hoeing my garden," he replied. —Louis Fischer

Green fingers are the extension of a verdant heart. –Russell Page

Just living is not enough... One must have sunshine, freedom, and a little flower. –*Hans Christian Anderson*

There is always music amongst the trees in the garden, but our hearts must be very quiet to hear it.—*Minnie Aumonier*

We cannot command Nature except by obeying her. -Sir Francis Bacon

I am not bound for any public place, but for ground of my own where I have planted vines and orchard trees, and in the heat of the day climbed up into the healing shadow of the woods. –Wendell Berry

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Pass the Sweet Peas Please

As a horticulturist and garden designer I've been creating with plants and natural materials all my life, always being pressed by a client or my own internal drive to be cutting edge. Naturally I've been exposed to countless media from plant material to mulches and I tend to get bored. Like last season's dress, old ideas are annually traded for the next best thing.

About 8 years ago during the holiday season I got turned on to 18k gold in a can. It wasn't long before I was spraying everything gold – dried artichokes, lotus pods and mermaid purses (you know, those black square things with curlicues in the corners you find on the beach) – combining them with fresh greenery and white berries. We draped the mantels, wreathed the doors and bedecked the tables – everything laden with gold, green and white. It wasn't long before my friends were referring to me as Martin Stewart and asking for advice on locating contraband Chiru wool threads to reweave their damaged shatoosh shawls.

I'm the same way in the garden. Last season I was working on a dinner party for a client in East Hampton. Just back from India, she was using the most fabulous fabric as tablecloths, a rich mix of taupe, brown, orange, maroon and red. It wasn't long before I was combining Coleus, textual succulents, Canna "Phaison" and "Pretoria" with blood red "Kenora Macob" Dahlias with splashes of orange Arctotis in the garden. The centerpieces were bowls of mixed succulents. Add a few potted Agapanthus in cobalt blue and it moved you to another place.

This spring my mood is somewhat more traditional. I find myself leaning toward some old-fashioned favorites with bold colors and fragrance that can stand up to a late April frost and a 70-degree Saturday afternoon in May. Anemone coronaria is the toughest battleaxe in my collection as far as the weather is concerned, yet it produces abundant, seemingly delicate, flowers now through the end of June. Rising 12" – 16" above its



parsley-like foliage, the varieties I prefer most are the single violet (or blue as I call it) and magenta types. Sporting a single row of petals they expose the black centers with blue dusted stamens. Far superior to the double-flowered varieties which are muddled up with petals and not nearly as interesting, they combine in a pot with the cascading Viola "Purple Rain" and you have a great combination that can handle a frost and bounce back on a 70 degree day.

My next craze for spring is the traditional English Sweet Pea. Like the Anemones, Sweet Peas are readily available in the cut flower markets so why not introduce them into the garden this spring. For fragrance there is no better variety than L. "Matucana." A nice combination of purple and lavender colors on a somewhat small (by modern hybrid standards) flower, this variety is potent. Last spring I cut a few stems from the farm and put them in the truck for the ride back to the office. The fragrance was so powerful for the confined space of my truck — even with the dog riding shotgun — the windows had to be

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The Gardener That Fails To Plan, Plans to Fail

New gardeners seldom realize how easy gardening can be if they have a true garden soil to work with. First of all, most vegetables actually demand extra fertility. We're convinced that new gardeners could actually avoid a majority of the problems they usually face by planning and working to

usually face by planning and working to improve their soil before they even consider planting.

How can that be done most easily? Organically, of course. The average household produces just enough organic waste to fertilize and condition a small piece of land, to the standards needed for gardening (composting). Kitchen scraps, grass clippings, seaweed, leaves and even weeds can be mixed up into a fine compost heap.

You should be concerned about soil texture as well as fertility. Many new gardeners screen their soil of all small stones to make a fine seed bed. That's often a sad and sorry mistake. Most soils need those small stones to help breathe

and pass through moisture. Many a finely screened garden soil will harden up like a rock after the spring rainy season, and cause no end of problems. A good general rule is to disturb soil as little as possible, and concentrate fertility-building efforts on the surface or in the top few inches of the soil. Air is vitally necessary for most of the life functions of soil, and by soil building organisms like earthworms and fungi, bacteria, yeast's, viruses, etc., so keep your compost and hums near the surface where the air is.

How do you lay out a garden? There is no one plan that suits everyone. Try putting smaller plants into square or rectangular bed areas, about thirtythree inches wide without a lot of row space between each line of plants. That will increase production (if your soil is fertile) and cut down on weed problems. Grow the things you enjoy eating, but also experiment with a few plants that are new to you.



Companion planting is important to cut down on insect problems. By study and trial and error you can find out which plants like to grow next to each other, but as a start just be sure to grow a variety of different plants in your new garden. That will minimize insect problems, because growing large numbers of the same plant in one area (Monoculture) is an open invitation to insect infestation. Remember that there are many thousands of different insects on this earth, yet only a few hundred types are harmful to garden plants. A successful organic grower will have plenty of good insects in their garden and a few bad ones too. And just because some

bugs are nibbling at your plants, you shouldn't conclude that they're killing or even hurting them. Many experienced organic growers have found that it's far better to plant a little extra and share with the bugs than use pesticides, which wipe out the

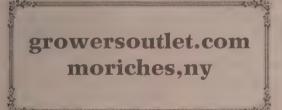
good insects and raise residue problems.

Soil Testing. This can be a big help to a new gardener in getting to know more about specific plant-feeding problems. Remember that there's an organic method to correct any soil deficiency. Some good natural sources (organic method to correct any soil deficiency. Some good natural sources (organic soil amendments) of nitrogen (N) feather meal, fishmeal, and cotton meal, blood meal, and composted manures. Bone meal and rock phosphate, are the most commonly used sources of phosphorus (P). Greensand, granite dust and wood ashes can correct a potash deficiency (K). And trace minerals can be balanced by using kelp meal.

Of course, there's a lot more about the art of organic growing for newcomers to learn. In fact, even old-timers to the gardening world usually feel that the constant opportunity to learn new ways and more about their plants and soil is one of the fascinations of gardening. But you have to start somewhere and the worst thing is to be overly fearful of making mistakes.

Just remember that that you're trying to make Mother Nature yield some of her bounty and that uncertainty is built into her plan. But also remember that those who plan and prepare carefully usually enjoy the greatest rewards.

—Crow Miller







Peas (continued from page 49)

opened. All sweet peas perform best when planted directly in the ground rather than containers to get a good roothold so they can push plenty of water to ward off the hot afternoon temperatures. They are even great near the shore as they enjoy the cooler evenings produced by the ocean breezes.

For the summer I'm ready to go public with something I've been working on for years — containerized water gardens. Give up the fish and the filtration systems and bring water plants closer to the eye and heart. This season I'm planning low Asian bowls filled with Sarracenia (Pitcher Plants). Once considered as mysterious and difficult to grow as Orchids, they have proven not to

be one of the mysteries of the plant world. Pitcher Plants are hardy and, dare I say, some of the most stunning cultivars are the easiest to grow. Sarracenia "Tarnok" produces pitchers up to 18" tall that are white and green with purple veins. "S. Judith Hindle" has a large ruffled hood on her pitchers mottled with maroon, white and green. "S. Wrigleyana" forms a low rosette of miniature green hooded cobras. I combine them or use individual varieties in shallow bowls without drainage holes because the plants like to rest in standing water just as they do in the bogs they originate from.

To add variety to the planting, I will mix Juncus "Unicorn", an unusual corkscrew bladed water

grass, or Oenanthe javanica (variegated water celery) in the bowls. The best effect, however, is when a single variety is massed on its own. Children seem to love watching the pitchers catch their prey. There is something tantalizing about seeing a wasp struggling not to drown at the base of the water-filled pitchers.

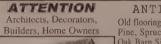
With the dawn of tissue culture (plant cloning) Pitcher Plants, like Orchids, are available at reasonable prices often selling for the same price as a basket of petunias.

Who knows what else this season might bring. Everyone in my life knows not to stand in one place for too long or they are liable to be dipped in glazing shellac, dusted with crushed green beach glass, wrapped in copper wire and hung over the mantel. Sounds great, huh...! Have fun in the garden. Experiment with new varieties alongside the old standards. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.

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Useful Ornamentals For Practical Gardening

Let's take a look at some practical ways any gardener can put ornamentals to work for them in a balanced garden. Mixed plantings can be multi-

plied blessings, when they are planned carefully. Certain vegetable crops do best in cooling shade, particularly green-growers like lettuce, kale, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and cabbage. Spot-plant a few taller-growing ornamentals to lend their shade. The combined effect will also help draw bees for better pollination among vegetables and fruits in the

Vertical growing is another intercropping idea, using crops such as pole beans, squash, cucumbers, peas, etc., use other plants for support. For example: cornstalks holding up a vine or bean plant. Sunflowers, which add a super-food in their tasty seeds, have sturdy stalks for the task.

Lots of plants can play a dual role; serving as attractive parts of the garden and also serving

up good things to eat. American Elderberry, for instance, a fast-growing deciduous type, has a profusion of early-spring bloom, then produces loads of sweet purplish-black berries rich in Vitamin C as well as flavor. Flowering Quince, including a dwarf variety that stands city conditions well, blooms in many shades of pink, white and coral. It's yellow fruit goes into an excellent preserve. Beach Plums, a six food deciduous type, are best for dry soil or along the seashore. Purplish fruits for jams and jellies follow plenty of pretty white flowers.

Use of ornamentals for effective landscaping, whether it's to soften lines of the foundation around the house, break up a wide expanse of lawn, or accent any section of the garden, ornamentals make the first choice. As with the fences, landscape plants can help feed the family too.

Fruit trees, especially dwarf varieties, make one obvious selection. But how about Bush cherries for foundation plantings. Blueberries as property dividers? Strawberries as flower borders?

Front yards usually need an eye-catcher, a single flowering, and berrying or unusual-foliagetype shrub. Often used are white or pink dogwood, weeping Japanese cherry, flowering crabapple, or a butterfly bush. For the backyard try blossoming choices to put in splashes of color and shade or to break up all-low settings. Azaleas, lilacs, crape myrtle and forsythia are good ones.

Companion planting should be a steady part of an organic gardener's defense against insect troubles. Start with marigolds, the strong smelling

golden blossoms have a reputation for discouraging Mexican bean beetles from vegetable rows. Also, the root system of marigolds exudes a natu-

> ral substance into the soil wish suppresses harmful organisms, such as a damaging nematode. Nasturtiums benefit the whole garden, including fruit trees. They keep plant lice (aphids from vegetation, deter quash bugs and striped pumpkin beetles. Besides being effective planted under fruit trees, nasturtiums make good companions to cabbage, melons and the rest of the cucurbit family.

> Many of the attractive ornamental herbs chase insects from the area as fast as they put in an appearance. Note: Plants that repel pests tend to have a common characteristic, a strong sent.

> While you don't need to set up a full-scale wildlife shelter, sharing room and board with birds pays off in many ways. Our winged friends make rapid work of injurious insects, cheering the scene with action, color and song while they're at it. As part of the overall setting,

birds represent an essential ingredient in the environmental-balance.

Where there's a boundary, there's a plant choice that fits in as a living fence. Hardy shrubs make friendly border choices along neighboring lines, patios and the road. They also serve a dual purpose as ecological aids, curbing noise, improving the air. Or a windswept yard would do well with a miniature shelterbelt of evergreen shrubs.

There's far more to flowering plants and shrubs than just a pretty face. Useful as well as ornamental? That's certainly the case with a lot of flowers and shrubs. This year, get them started for more environmental balance in your garden.



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1. Fertilize the lawn: a fertilized lawn will be a happy lawn in the weeks ahead.

2. Get the vegetable garden tilled and fertilized: then start dreaming of tomatoes in August.

3. Prepare the flowerbeds around the house: they're pretty and planting can begin.

4. Trim the bushes/hedges/trees: after a long cold winter the dead branches have to go so that the bushes/hedges/trees can grow healthy and happy.

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- 5. If you're planning any major landscaping changes, this is the time to do it.
 - 6. Plant some herbs.

Still planning that

gedaboudit!

family drive

this summer?

- 7. Start thinking about getting the pool cover off and getting the pool ready for the summer sun.
- 8. Clean up all the leaves and branches that fell around the yard during the winter.
- 9. Fix the driveway, you know, where the plow guy dug a trench in the grass near the edge.
- 10. If you feel like getting a bit messy and you have a blacktop driveway, think about sealing it: in the middle of the summer this is a miserable job.
 - 11. Get the tennis court in shape.

- 12. The tennis court surface should be repaired if need be and the net can go up.
- 13. Start playing tennis outside: you'll be on the beach before you know it and it's time to work off some of the winter weight.
- 14. Check around the house for spots that may need some painting touch ups.
- 15. Railings and trim around the house can take a beating during the winter, so a quick scrape, prime and paint job can make for a leisurely Saturday afternoon.
 - 16. If you have storm windows, take them out.
 - 17. Clean the windows.
- 18. Power wash the house: sometimes this will suffice and you won't need to paint. It will also get all the mold etc. off the house and deck.
- 19. Fix any damage that was done by water and the winter: damaged boards, paint, gutters etc.
 - 20. Wash your car: salt is bad.
- 21. Start thinking about a Spring cleaning: top to bottom, throughout the entire house.
- 22. Fix any bricks/stones on the patio that were pushed out of place during the winter.
 - 23. Sit ups: almost time to bare the belly
- 24. Clean the garage: you won't want to when the sun is warm and the beach is calling.
 - 25. Put the snow shovels/bags of salt/sand away.
 - 26. Take out the beach chairs.
- 27. Get the kids play stuff out of the basement and fix the sandbox.
- 28. Take out the lawn furniture, tables, chairs, chaise lounges etc.
- 29. Get the grill out: steaks on the barby, grill some fish, fire up the flame.
- 30. Try some new recipes so you can look like a pro when the riffraff show up.
- 31. Get an extra propane tank and fill both of them up. Or get charcoal and some lighter fluid.
- 32. Take a look around the kitchen and figure out if there's anything you need to get.
 - 33. Take down the Christmas tree and lights.
- 34. A few cold nights are still ahead so keep a stack of firewood nearby, but stack and cover the (continued on page 58)

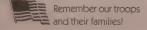
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Garden Hands

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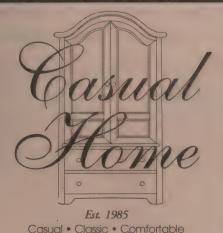
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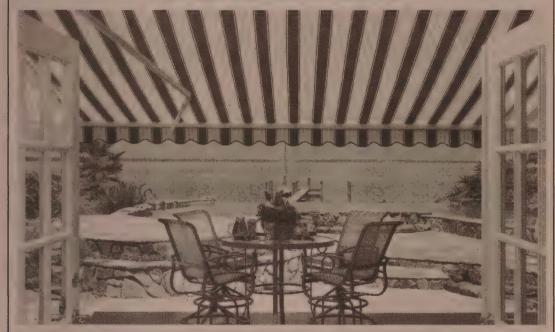
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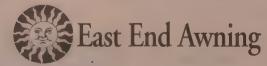
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- 35. Call a landscaper and cut à deal to have the lawn mowed over the summer.
- 36. If you don't call a landscaper, make sure your mower is ready for the long, green grass ahead
- 37. Buy some new planters and pots: winter weather can wreck them so see what you need.
- 38. Fill the oil tank one last time.
- 39. If you're renting your house, make sure everything you don't want the renters to have their hands on is stored.
- 40. Stock the wine cellar: whites are nice warm weather sippers and reds go well with steaks.
- 41. Find a new kind of flower for the garden.
- 42. Start a compost heap: get back to green and forget about the garbage disposal
- 43. Make sure there are no leaks in the roof caused by winter freezing.
 - 44. Is it time to get new furniture?
 - 45. Get the garden tools out and sharpened.
- 46. Clean the air conditioner and get it ready to cool down the house.
- 47. If you're not one of the intrepid winter surfers, get out your board and get ready to rip.
- 48. Clean the air vents and ducts and replace air filters.
 - 49. Think warm thoughts
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Police Blotter

East Hampton Town Police were busier than usual in Montauk this past week. On numerous occasions, cops were called to various locations. The first incident occurred at the Liar's Saloon Tuesday evening when a man started causing a scene while brandishing a pellet gun. By the time police arrived, the man who had made the complaint had taken the weapon. With the situation under control, an officer began to interview the belligerent patron and noticed the smell of marijuana wafting from his person. The officer then searched the man and found a small, folded up piece of paper that indeed contained marijuana. The man was arrested and held over night on charges of unlawful possession of marijuana.

I guess a night in the slammer and an appearance in court wasn't enough, but just five days

later the same guy was arrested again. This time, the bartender at the Point Bar & Grill called police after our gun-totin' pot-smokin bandit stuck a pocket knife into the bar. When cops arrived, he had left the Point and staggered away. While searching the area, police received a call from the Memory Motel stating that the man was sitting at their bar. When police arrived there, they found the dope in a verbal dispute with another patron. He was taken out of the bar and given the ol' searcheroo once again. And once again, police found pot, guns and knives. Boy, mom must be proud. He was again charged with unlawful possession of marijuana.

Police were called to another location in Monatuk on Edgemere Road early last week in response to a fight involving numerous people. Upon police arrival, witnesses to the scuffle were able to point out a few subjects as they walked away in a group. When asked to stop, one of the rowdy bunch refused to comply with the officers' requests. Cops said he began to push an officers as he got close to him. The man was then asked to put his hands on the squad car but began struggling with officers. One officer cuffed the individual and placed him the car to transport him to headquarters. While he was being processed at the station on charges of obstructing governmental administration, the man complained of shoulder pain from what he said was an injury suffered during the arrest. The Montauk Fire Department Ambulance was requested to bring the gentleman to Southampton Hospital.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell Read the Blotter on-line @ www.danspapers.com

OPINIONS Dear Dan,

While editorial independence has been a hallmark at *Dan's Papers*, I wanted to take issue with Dan's article "The Facts" in last week's issue. Although Dan made it clear that we should completely support our soldiers, and feels now that the war has begun we have but one choice and that is to support our commander and chief as well, he clearly was skeptical about the President's reasons for going to war. I feel, and I know others at Dan's share the view, that this is a necessary war designed to bring down a tyrannical regime that harms its own people and endangers the world. We all wish for a speedy and successful result for our troops and our efforts for peace in Iraq.

Sincerely, James A. Finkelstein Chairman, Dan's Papers, Inc.

STILL HOPING Dear Dan,

An excellent essay ("The Facts," March 28 issue) that clearly deserves national coverage. So many of us share your concerns. Thanks for the fine piece.

Tom Quartararo Via e-mail

BEHIND OUR TROOPS Dear Dan,

I'm a Vietnam veteran and if my country asked me again to serve in our Armed Forces I'm ready and willing to go. If we as a free people see and hear of the suffering of our fellow human beings, and do nothing to help them then our freedom is vain and empty because we have no love. "Yes, God has truly blessed America", and those that stand by our side.

Dennis Pelliccia Grants Pass, Oregon Via e-mail

Before the war we debated. Now we must pull together. -D.R.

BEHIND THE MUSIC Dear Dan,

Just wanted to thank you, Dan, for alerting me to Phoebe Legere's gig at Rubi Red's last Saturday. The crowd arrived on time and eagerly awaited her show. The action started a little late due to equipment problems, but then she provided warm and wild, adult entertainment in the high notes. Phoebe strutted in a skintight red-hot suit, played the accordion, and teased the men endlessly with her wit. I have seen her perform many times over the last 18 years and this time was the funkiest with emphasis on fun. Rubi Red seemed to bring out her real personal side. Her talent is as pure as her heart. She has me hooked forever. Did you know Phoebe plans to be at Rubi Red every other weekend for a while? I hope

Dan's Letters

you see her next time.

Linda N. Via e-mail

Phoebe Legere is a Hamptons icon. -D.R.

THE EEL STILL HAS APPEAL Dear Dan,

You got me! I figured it was a bogus story when I read the article about the eel swallowing the highway truck. It definitely was a fun story; you should have been in the staff lunchroom. We all had a good laugh when we realized we've been had.

Keep up the good work.

Kathleen MacDonald Via e-mail

The eel is gone, finally. Thank goodness for that.

NO CURE IN SIGHT Dear Dan,

I am so happy to finally learn from you and your paper what is (wrong?) with me. Hyperthymia, could it be related to hypothermia? My hands and feet are always cold. Could I have developed this due to the thyme in my diet?

I have been in my current workplace (a Mercedes Benz Store) almost six years now and I am very accepting of repeatedly being accused of taking too much "Happy" in the morning. (I can deal with it!)

Isn't it such a coincidence (and cool) that a nickname given to me here, is the same identical nickname that my last workplace of twenty years also labeled me with: "Wacko"?

I am very happy to know that there are many others like me (I only wish this was contagious).

Thanks for the chuckle. Cool article!
Susan Jackson

Susan Jackson Montauk/Bayside

 $\begin{tabular}{llll} Hyperthymia & is & being & happy & all & the & time. \\ Hypothermia & is & a & very & serious & disease. & & -D.R. \\ \end{tabular}$

GETTING THE WORD OUT Dear Dan.

I tried to call you last weekend while I was visiting Long Island and was told you were the West Coast and expected back on March 24. On Saturday, I attended the two-hour St. Patrick's Day Parade in Westhampton Beach with my sister and her husband and joined by my daughter Kelly and three children. We all had a great time and then returned to the house for lunch. There was your paper and the first think I turned to was "My Way". From the first words to the last, this was the finest piece of writing I have read in a long, long time. Hence my call to you.

Dan, I wanted to obtain your permission to give that well-thought article to the *Philadelphia*

Inquirer so many other people in the Delaware Valley could share your thoughts. Alas, you were out of town. Now that "We" are involved in a full-blown war with Iraq's leaders, the point is moot. I only wish I could have sent your logic to our President, not that he reads such off-the-wall wisdom. But you never can tell. Again, it must have been most difficult to have sat down and even started putting your thoughts about the matter to paper. To say I am proud of you is an understatement.

Christian Johnson Cherry Hill, New Jersey

COVER CAPERS

Dear Dan,

The thing I love the most in *Dan's Papers* is the cover. I usually frame them and put them on a wall in my den. However, the last cover by Charles Waller is not only ugly, but it is scary. I know your paper is known for its eclectic cover art, but this one went to far

I look forward to all the neat covers to come. Please Dan, make them part of the Hamptons, beautiful and pristine, not ugly and scary.

Margorie O'Conner Hampton Bays

Hope you like the ones coming up. -D.R.



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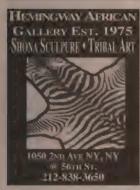
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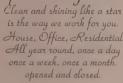
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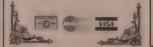
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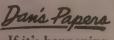
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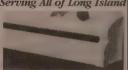
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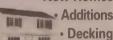
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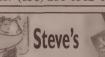
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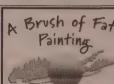
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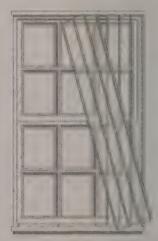


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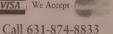


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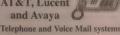
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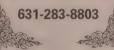
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Closing Date: 01/31/2003 Peyser TABONE, to Jonathan & Charles 103 Miankoma Lane (300-172-8-9) • 1,155,000

Closing Date: 02/07/2003

Arbia IWANOWSKI, to Raymond & Jane 43 Quarty Court (300-118-1-57.8) • 1,200,000 Closing Date: 01/28/2003

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(300-135-5-7) • 1,600,000 Closing Date: 01/31/2003

Siebecker to WHALERS PROPERTY LLC 33 Whalers Lane (300-152-2-15.19) • **2,250,000**

Closing Date: 02/12/2003 Tilberis GOERL to Conrad & Karen 9 Terry Road (300-54-2-10) • 2,250,000

Closing Date: 02/26/2003 Toms WATSON to Christopher & Karen 180 & 182 Montauk Hwy (300-87-3-23,24) • 5.500,000

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937

Closing Date: 02/21/2003 Grossman WILLIAMS to Clifford

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Sichel Family Partnership to 188 COVE HOLLOW LLC 188 Cove Hollow Road (301-7-7-2.11) • 1,900,000

HAMPTON BAYS 11946

Closing Date: 02/14/2003 Mehr to 114 NORTH ROAD INC 114 North Road (900-191-3-22) • 1,155,000

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Montauk 11954

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NORTH SEA 11968

Closing Date: 02/13/2003 Obolensky LOGAN to Laura DA SILVA, Luis Gandara 28 Middle Lane (900-95-1-17) • **550,000**

Closing Date: 02/13/2003 Cove Neck Estates BROWN to Joseph & Patricia 8 Cove Neck Lane (900-78-1-27.2) • **800,000**

NOYACK 11963

Closing Date: 02/14/2003 Buchanan YASSIN to Ronald WINARICK Aura 15 Crown Lane (900-16-1-50.1) • 530,000

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959

Closing Date: 02/11/2003 Johnson LAMORTE to Thomas & Carolyn 34 Deer Path (902-4-1-82.1) • 849,000

Closing Date: 02/05/2003 Skidmore HIEGEL to Richard 9 Barker Lane (902-7-1-30) • **950,000**

REMSENBURG 11960

Closing Date: 02/27/2003 Murphy MILLER to William & Annette 10 Crestview Drive (900-369-1-102) • 505,000

RIVERHEAD 11901

Closing Date: 05/16/2002 Pashley ESPOSITO to Jerry & Carmela 89 Founders Path (600-39-6-20) • 563,500

Closing Date: 02/04/2003 Middle Road Riverhead Dev to HARTILL CONTRINC. Middle Road (600-81-3-31.1) • 996,000

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Southampton
Custom Post Modern
Beauty on 1,28 acres
with small vineyard.
Join for walk
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4 bedroom (2 master)
3 1/3 baths,
laundry, 9' ceiling
& hardwood floors
up & down custom & hardwood floors up & down custom trim, recessed speakers & lighting up & down, Granite kitchen, 2 fireplaces 2nd floor great room with wet bar & covered walk out balcony.

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WESTHAMPTON Contemporary 5 BR, 4 BA, pool, tennis, low taxes. 1+ secluded acre

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THIS CLASSIC VILLAGE HOME traces its charm to 1925. Now a 3 bed/2 bath home with full dining room, den/office, full basement and detached garage. F#11017 \$765,000

TERRIFIC 2-story traditional with 3 bedrooms, living room w/brick fireplace, new chef's kitchen, den or 4th bedroom, new pool & hot tub on a half acre. F#18795 Only \$489,000 EXCLUSIVE

HOMES FOR SALE

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LAND VALUE A special 2.4 acres with a contemporary A-frame house is available in a desirable neighborhood. Then are 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 stoves, Viking fridge, hot tub, and room for a pool. F#6486 \$599,000

LAST GOOD BUY! Looking LAST GOOD BUT: LOOKING for a home in the Hamptons? We have a Cape on a quiet lane. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home with a/c can be yours for only \$350,000. Needs a little TLC. F#17517 EXCLUSIVE

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Noyac-Contemporary renovated ranch on 1 very private acre on cul-de-sac, 3BR, 3BA, 18x36 pool, fenced in tennis court.
Beautiful grounds w/mature
Hardwoods and Laurel. Paths
and patios throughout property.
Large outdoor hot tub. \$649,000
Exclusive #34337

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New & designed for gracious entertaining. 1.8 acres in the estate section, 5 'plus' bedrooms, 5 baths & a powder room, master suite w/sitting room. Family areas include gourmet kitchen, living room, formal dining room, hearth room sun room & screened in porch plus a 3 car garage. A gunite pool & room for a tennis court. Elegant details blend charm & quality w/ state-of-the-art conveniences. A MUST SEE. Tri-exclusive. Asking \$2,999,000. Folio # 5051533. Call Anne @ 631-288-0400.

Postmodern in a Country
Setting Westhampton. Private
.8 acre property is just lovely w/
beautiful farm views. Living
room has a cozy fireplace. 9'
ceilings. 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths.
Main floor master has a lovely
bath w/ whirlpool. Finished basement has a wondeiful entertainment area w/ mahogany bar and
exercise area. Enjoy the peace
and quiet. Many more details so
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Exclusive offering @ \$795,000.
Folio # 5056212.

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Private classic contemporarySoaring ceiling w/ skylights in large LR w/ fplc, DA, Kit, 4
BRs,3 & 1/2 Ba, all wood floors, finished basement, 2 car garage, extensive decking, htd pool, hot tub, N/S Tennis c, excellent condition, on 1.3 ac. low taxes. Only \$650,000. Folio # 5013891. Call Anne or Deidre @ 631-288-0400.

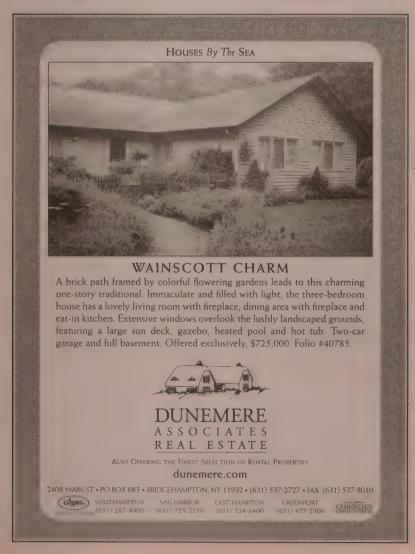
HOMES FOR SALE

COLDWELL BANKER Westhampton Beach

WATERFRONT LAND IN EAST QUOGUE
Build your dream house on this
1.8 acre property. Views of the bay and creek, moor your boat, experience the natural surroundings and enjoy life in East Quogue. This property has DEC permits and Southampton Town Building permits and ready for you! Asking price is \$1,875,000. Folio # 5054669. Call Julie Crowley for an appointment @ Crowley for an appointment @ 631-288-0400.

POSTMODERN
Stunning design and layout with attention to details, decoration and style. Living room with marble mantel fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 custom tiled baths, master suite with fireplace & marble Jacuzzi bath overlooking ocean, CAC, high ceilings and wood floors throughout, deck, covered front porch and private walkway to ocean. Absolutely mint! First Offering @ \$1,495,000. Folio # 5050134. Call Anne 631-288-0400.

TRADITIONAL COUNTRY WITH FLAIR
Quiet Quogue location, featuring a great room w/ wood burning stove, dining area, kitchen w/ cherry wood cabinets & center island w/ granite counters & stainless appliances. A first floor master suite w/ Jacuzzi bath & walk in closet. Room to grow w/ 3 additional bedrooms, full basement w/ 9, ceilings & garage. Room for pool & borders 40 acre preserve. Low taxes. First Offering for only \$729,000. Folio #5053375. Call Deidre @631-200-0400.





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COLDWELL BANKER Westhampton Beach

CAPE BY THE BAY
Live in Westhampton near the
bay in this spacious 5 bedroom
cape, 2& 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen,
dining area, 1 car garage and
enjoy a cozy fireplace in the den
on a chilly evening. Come and
see this home on a 1/2 acre. All
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Call Bill Carroll @ 631-2880400 for an appointment. 0400 for an appointment.

LOOK - PINE NECK!

LOOK - PINE NECK!
Meticulous, practically new ranch in East Quogue. The arborvitae hedge ensures a feeling of privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/ fireplace, family room w/ fireplace, nicely done kitchen w/ lovely dining area. Too many details to list.
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GORGEOUS MILL POND GORGEOUS MILL POND
3 years young, this spacious and elegant home is perfect for year round family life or summer entertaining. It offers 5 bedrooms & 3 & baths. The extra roomy master offers his/her walk-ins & master bath that simply must be seen. Gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, extra high ceilings, fireplace, hardwood floors, closet systems throughout, and too many designer upgrades to list. \$755,000. Folio # 5052993. Call Bill Carroll 631-288-0400.

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HOME Cormorant Point!
Hampton Bays. Enjoy beach &
mooring rights. Make your grand
entrance to this spacious home.
Details include marble, tile and
hardwood floors, 6 bedrooms, 5
baths including a beautiful
Jacuzzi to relax in with natural
light from skylight. The kitchen
is equipped to accommodate
large gatherings for
meals.Living Room w/ fireplace. Entertain on the beautiful
patios. In-ground pool. Come
see it and get more details!
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Modern House

Sparkling contemporary with light-filled double height living room has three large bedrooms, three and a half baths, CAC, 20 x 40 pool and is adjacent to a large reserve and shares associa tion use of two tennis courts. Exclusive, \$699,000/ Season, \$38,000

Home Equity

Mint condition two story contemporary with four bedrooms three baths is on an acre very south of the highway in Water Mill and has a 20 x 40 heated gunite pool. Exclusive, \$1,400.000 / Season, \$75,000

White House

Sparkling, one story contemporary in Wainscott has great room with two fireplaces, three bedrooms, two baths, large deck with private pool and an attached two car garage. Exclusive, \$675.000

Welcome Home

Two story, three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod with attached one car garage, CAC and a heated pool is on a private lot in Noyac. Exclusive, \$575,000

HOMES FOR SALE

DAYTON-HALSTEAD

House Special Almost new 2,500 sf traditional in Wainscott has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, top-of-the line kitchen, CAC, front porch, pool, large deck and beautiful, private back yard. Exclusive, \$710,000

Private House

Two story, barn style contemporary on over an acre in Sag Harbor has master suite with balcony, two guest rooms, heated pool with large deck surround and mature landscaping. Exclusive, \$615,000

Old House

Ultra charming, 1900 two story home very near the ocean in Amagansett has four bedrooms two and a half baths, large parlor, country kitchen, detached two car garage and room for a pool Exclusive, \$1,395,000

Full House Almost brand new, three bedroom traditional style two story home complete with front porch, formal dining room, top-of-theline kitchen, two and a half baths, CAC, heated gunite pool and a lovely landscape. Exclusive, \$675,000

Power House

Great, 3300 st traditional style home in Southampton has four bedrooms, three and a half baths attached two car garage, 20 x 40 pool and is on almost one and a half acres. Exclusive, \$1,050,000

HOMES FOR SALE

DAYTON-HALSTEAD

Village House
Original 1910 East Hampton
Village home on an oversized lot
has three bedrooms, two full and
two half baths, formal dining,
Spinkad ettic separate quest finished attic, separate guest house with bedroom, bath and kitchen and a pool. Exclusive, \$995,000

Home Alone

Four bedroom, three full bath two story contemporary home has two fireplaces, central air conditioning, a private pool and is on 2.5 wooded acres in East Hampton. Exclusive, \$669,000 / Season, \$26,000

Home Economics
Fully refreshed, three bedroom
home with new kitchen, two and
a half new baths, large great
room with fireplace, pool and an
oversized lot in the Settlers
Landing section of East
Hampton. Exclusive, \$533,000 /
Season, \$25,000

⁹Amagansett Village. Classic Victorian home in the heart of the most beautiful village of all. Pristine condition. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. Lovely grounds with mature trees. Exclusive. \$859,000. IN#22735.



HOMES FOR SALE

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Country Living. Sensational 2.4 acre property with handsome 2 story traditional. Covered front porch, 4 bedrooms plus a den/office, eat-in kitchen with commercial appliances and gran-ite tops. New pool and room for tennis. Co-Exclusive. \$750,000. Internet#18244.

Polished Up and Ready to Go. Sweet three bedroom home on one level with new kitchen, updated baths, refinished floors Living room with fireplace, garage and basement. Room for pool on half acre. \$400,000.

Unique Post and Beam Home. Spectacular setting on one acre in the Northwest. One of a kind cedar barn home with large over sized country fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms, heated pool, separate guest cottage. New list. \$1,200,000.

Historic East Hampton Farmhouse. Circa 1890 but totally and beautifully renovated. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fpl, brick patio, outbuilding. Winter views of Accabonac Harbor. Co-Exclusive. \$785,000.

East Hampton Best Buy. Neat and tidy one level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, hardwood flooring, garage, basement, and deck Exclusive. \$415,000. IN#22827

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Cherish those Private Times. Spacious and light filled 2,000 s.f. home with 4 bedrooms, heated pool, central a/c, full base ment including wine cellar, full acre property with gardens. New Exclusive. \$695,000.

> Best Deal Under \$400K, Simple but with all the basics one level home in East Hampton. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. New hardwood floors and wainscotting through house. Excellent street. \$399,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

Devlin McNiff Real Estate 631. 324-6100

Waterside Community. Walk to bay beach and marina from this turnkey traditional in Lions Head Beach. 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement. New floors, hot tub, windows and paint job. Stone patio and room for pool on half acre. Reduced. \$480,000.

Virtually New Home in East Hampton Village. Sweet traditional home with front covered porch, 4 bedrooms plus all new mechanicals, windows, flooring, plumbing. Steps to shops and train. Just listed. \$595,000.

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READY TO SAMPLE THE HAMPTONS? RENT!

Traditional Cottage in SOH Wainscott with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on a half acre flag lot. Enjoy biking to the ocean or driving to Bridgehampton or East Hampton Villages.

Available MD-LD \$35,000 (Folio 6495)

READY TO INVEST?

New construction Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, on a 1/2 acre with room for expansion. Ducts are already installed for central air conditioning. A little extra investment to upgrade would pay off.

\$499,000 (Folio 6384)

PRIVACY GALORE!! Wonderful new 5,700 sq. ft.

Traditional home set on 9.7 wooded acres. Amenities include 1st floor Master suite with fireplace, plus 6 additional bedrooms and 6 baths, great room with fireplace, den and a fabulous gourmet kitchen. Large screened porch, 3-car garage, 20x50 gunite pool and pool house.

> Folio #2209 **EXCLUSIVE \$2,750,000.**

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH WATERFRONT

Superb custom built Traditional. Entertain family and friends in this finely appointed 5 bedroom, 6 bath spacious home on 1 acre. 5,300. sq. ft. of spectacular open, bright space with state-of-the-art kitchen, 4 fireplaces, heated gunite pool and 2-car garage. Folio #5496

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Wainscott with Tennis. Just completed on 2.5 acres with private tennis court and pool. Surrounded by acres of preserved woodlands. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, gournet eat-in kitchen, French doors open onto large rear covered porch. \$1,300,000.

New Northwest Harbor
Exclusive. Just listed with us is
magnificent 1.7 acre property
with awe inspiring views of
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Elegant 4 bedroom home with
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Bridgehampton
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East Hampton - Historic three east rainpion – Historic three story shingled traditional, in excellent condition. Six bedrooms, three baths, room for pool. Sited on just over an acre, beautifully landscaped. Exclusive, \$895,000. Folio #39561.

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East Hampton - Charming Bed and Breakfast, with five bedrooms (two with fireplaces), five baths, living room with fireplace. Mature landscaping, .45-acre, blue stone coping around heated pool, hot tub and outdoor shower. Tri-Exclusive, \$1,100,000. Folio #36595.

Wainscott South – Handsome Contemporary on 1.3 acres, pool, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, EIK, sun porch. CAC, full basement, brick fireplace, soaring ceilings. Short distance from Georgica Beach. \$1,175,000. Folio #39460.

Amagansett North – Spacious Post Modern sited on private 2.2 acres. Light filled living room with fireplace, library, gournet kitchen, eight baths and two master suites. Amenities include elevator, hot tub, central air, and heated pool. Tri-Exclusive, \$1,500,000. Folio #39284.

Featuring 5 br,6 baths,2 car garage, gunite pool with spa, and over 5,200 sq. ft of living space. Priced to sell at \$2,295,000 Call John McHugh 631-764-5723

FABULOUS 2 ACRE LOT Bridghampton across from sams creek .\$1.9 mill. Call John Mchugh at 631-764-5723 Folio #

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North west, newly renovated home in private community. This home has 4br, 3.5 baths, new oak flooring, new tile Bath, fireplace, heated pool, new deck, waterfront bay, Call Bud Ullman 631-324-1028

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Brand new post-modern ready Brain new post-modern ready for summer enjoyment. Four bedrooms, four baths, granite in kitchen, central air, room for pool, great location between East Hampton and Sag Harbor. \$599,000 (F# 46768)

East Hampton House Co-op unit. Studio with pullman kitchen, new sofabed, new paint, great investment property, has heat and AC. Walk to all. Motivated owner. \$90,000 (F# 46783)

Rentals Rentals!!! Small cot-tage or 5 bedrooms with pool and tennis, we have them all. Call for information and appoint-ment

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Bull Path dream house! Stunning contemporary on two acres, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fin-ished basement, heated pool, lovely landscaping, central air, can't be duplicated at\$1,275,000. (F# 45220)

Near northwest contemporary with four bedrooms, four baths, heated pool, air conditioning, ready for you to spend the sum-mer! \$750,000, room for ten-nis!(F # 44186)

Four year old pristine contemporary on four acres with two master suites, one up, one down, heated pool, lots of privacy, between East Hampton and Sag Harbor, being sold fumished \$1,650,000 (F# 47013)

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CUTE AS A BUTTON Newly renovated, 3 BRs. 2 Baths. Hardwood floors. Sklylights. Open kitchen/dining area. Decks front and back. Lowest priced home in very nice area.\$399,000. Call Jo Carney, ext. 13

LOOKING FOR EVERY-THING AT A LOW PRICE? Check this out. Decorator, s own and completely redone. 3 BR. 2 Baths. Finished work/office area and mother-in-law apartment. Fully fenced. Pool. In homeownere's association with private beach and marina rights. \$595,000. Call Jo Carney, ext. 13.

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WALK TO VILLAGE EAST HAMPTON Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 baths house on a quiet village street. All new appliances in kitchen. Folio #15177. Priced at \$595,000. Ask for Michael Schleiff Ext. 14

CLOSE TO VILLAGE IN THE NORTHWEST 3 bedroom, 3 bath with large living dining room area and open kitchen con-temporary. Backs up on 2 sides to reserve land. Gunite pool with large deck. Priced at \$815,000 Folio 14928 Ask for Michael Schleiff ext. 14

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ADORABLE CAPE on 2/3 acre. 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths w/ crown mouldings, fireplace and room for pool. A good buy at \$525,000. Folio #11730. Ask for Charlene Myers, ext. 23.

5,000 SQ. FT. HOUSE IN SAG HARBOR with ultimate privacy of 22 acre reserve behind and 7 acres to it,s right which will never be built on. Marble fover and baths, granite chef,s kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Spectacular view of Noyac Bay. Asking \$1,295,000. Folio #13363. Ask for Barbara Weinman, ext. 11.

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> BEST BUY IN EAST HAMP-TON..This one won,t last. Spacious contemporary in prime East Hampton location feature three bedrooms, two and ahalf baths, large double height living room w/fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, dining area, sunroom, decks, pool and mature landscape. Reduced to \$585,000. Refer to folio #8036 and contact Sharmon Peddy, ext. 17:

WON.T LAST!!!

Amagansett Golden opportunity for say investor. Private family compound on 2.2. acres of beach forest. Seven bedrooms, eights baths. Htd. Gunite pool, hot tub, elevatior and lots more. \$1,500,000 By appt only. Call Gaye Campbell, ext. 16

GREAT 1920'S classic cedar shingled trad in EH village Porch, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, fireplace, country kitchen and french doors. Room for Pool \$795,000 folio #14136. Ask for Sharmon Peddy ext. 16

WAINSCOTT TRADITIONAL gem,bike to ocean beach, four bedroom home with cozy lr, hardwood floors, fp, and garage, fully landscaped on shy acre with pool. Priced to sell.\$695,000 folio#15091. Call Charlene Myers ext. 23

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Perched on knoll this 3 Br. home enjoys special privacy. Wrap around decking, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, open kitchen. Folio #15206. \$425,000.



Totally renovated and cute as a button! 3 Br. 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, beautiful hardwood floors. All new appliances in great kitchen. Folio #13238. Reduced to \$399,000.

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Contemporary, gas forced air, .5 Acres, fireplace, outdoor shower. Beautiful-Just renovated. \$420,000 Fo#14723 Ask for Karmen Miller ext.19

EAST HAMPTON 4 Bedroom, BAST HAMPTON 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath Contemporary, fireplace, oil hot air, pool, air conditioning, full basement, 2,600 sq. ft., 2 car garage, separate studio, .5 Acre; minutes to East Hampton and Sag Harbor. \$675,00. Fo. #12233

Monte & Monte Real Estate PO Box 567 131 S, Edgemere St. Montauk 631-668-2388 www.monteandmonte.com

Montauk Shingle Style! This 2100sq.ft. Post modern shingled home offers all the best in todays convinces and technology. The home offers 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, chef's kitchen, hart pine floors, gas fireplace, media den, cac, and all with a lake view. A must see! Offered @ \$799,000.00 Montauk Shingle Style! This

Montauk Just Listed! Exclusive. Shy wooded acre par-cel in residential area. Close to ocean and town with plenty of room fro all accessories. Build you own Montauk home. Listed Exclusively @ \$400,000.00

Montauk Wooded Hideaway! This renovated cedar ranch offers 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, slate floors, two new baths, new kitchen, beach stone fireplace, and wooded seclusion. Acre parcel allows for expansion of the home or construction of accessory structures. All with deeded access to private ocean beach. Offered @ \$750,000.00

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Montauk Manor Exclusive! 950 sq.ft. 1 bedroom +lofted den/bedroom duplex with 2 baths. Lake and partial ocean views, excellent condition, 2 pools, tennis, courtesy shuttle and great rental history. Listed

660 sq., ft. 1bedroom 1 bath simplex deluxe. Westerly sunset sets and water views, excellent condition, 2 pools, tennis, courtesy shuttle, and great rental history. Listed @ \$225,00.00

Montauk Oceanfront Exclusive! Build your own oceanfront escape on this last oceanfront acre parcel located within short stroll to all. Call fedetails Listed @ 2,200.000.00

Montauk: Create your own retreat on this shy acre parcel with sunset and unobstructed water views. Ready to build, private road, utilities in place, reserve buffer, and no-wetlands Co-Exclusive. Listed @ \$599,000.00

Montauk Oceanview! The con-Montauk Oceanview! The contemporary home offers 4 bedrooms, 6 baths, two story glass lined cathedral living area, breakfast nook, formal dinning room, cac, stone fire place, his and hers offices, sauna, and 2 car garage. All on a landscaped .75 acre parcel, within walking distance to ocean beaches and down town. Offered @\$1,650,000.00

HOMES FOR SALE

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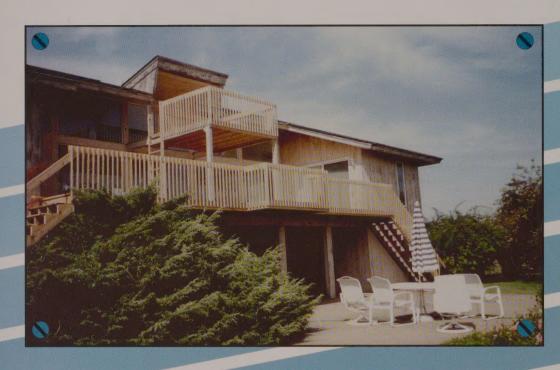
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